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...and outside

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Thursday and Friday; turning colder Saturday; chance for showers Thursday and Friday with lows in 40s and highs in 60s; High Saturday in 50s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 62 and 36 degrees. Extremes for the period ending at 7 a.m. Monday were 67 and 36. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 69 and the low 37.

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The eclipse of the moon today will begin here at	2:39 p.m.
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The state's other four representatives—Democrats William Hungate of northeast Missouri, Richard Ichord of central Missouri and William Randall of west central Missouri and Republican Gene Taylor of southwest Missouri—all voiced unwavering opposition to federal help, citing the "dangerous precedent" such a move could set.

"The fact that we impose restrictions on (New York City) means nothing because there is no way to enforce those restrictions," Randall said. "The whole thing has been blown all out of perspective. Default will not constitute the end of the world."

Eagleton, in a statement issued by his Washington office, said a survey of Missouri bankers shows nearly two-thirds of the 111 responding believe default by New York would adversely affect Missouri bond issues.

That survey, he said showed that more than 60 of those banks "held some New York issues in their municipal portfolios," and Eagleton also cited Federal Reserve Board figures that 39 of Missouri's 700 banks have 20 per cent or more of their assets in New York issues, the fourth largest total in that category of all the states.

The Federal Reserve also said 11 banks have more than half their assets in New York bonds, Eagleton noted.

But the Senator's survey showed only 34 per cent of the responding banks favored federal aid to New York while 56 per cent were opposed and 10 per cent undecided.

Although 47 per cent of the bankers said they believed the New York crisis has already had an adverse affect on Missouri bond issue interest rates and marketability, Kansas City officials indicated exactly the opposite.

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The state is challenging a federal threat on the state pension system. Turn to ... page 8.

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...and outside

Mostly fair and continued unseasonably mild tonight and Wednesday. Winds tonight and Wednesday, southerly 8-15 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid 40s; high Wednesday near 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Wednesday near zero.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Thursday and Friday; turning colder Saturday; chance for showers Thursday and Friday with lows in 40s and highs in 60s; High Saturday in 50s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 62 and 36 degrees. Extremes for the period ending at 7 a.m. Monday were 67 and 36. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high was 69 and the low 37.

Sunset today ..... 4:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:41 a.m.
Moonrise today ..... 4:46 p.m.
The eclipse of the moon today will
begin here at ..... 2:39 p.m.
It becomes total ..... 4:03 p.m.
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until ..... 4:44 p.m.
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However strongly Mr. Kissinger may deny that it is his intent to "give way" to the Communists, that is exactly what he is doing. Is it not time for the President to find a replacement for our Secretary of State?

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With the De - oops - the recession seems to be bottoming out in most of the optimistic predictions.

"It's a good thing that leak isn't in our end of the boat!"

TOMORROW NOVEMBER 19— WEDNESDAY

BRAZIL: FLAG DAY. Nov 19.

BUSS & BETTAG. Nov 19. Germany. (Prayer and repentance.)

CARIB SETTLEMENT DAY FESTIVITIES. Nov 19. Belize, British Honduras.

DISCOVERY DAY. Nov 19. Celebrations honoring Columbus, discovery of Puerto Rico in 1493.

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD's BIRTHDAY. Nov 19. 20th President of the U.S. born this day in 1831. (Nov 19, 1831-Sept 19, 1881.)

LINCOLN's GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ANNIVERSARY. Nov 19. Gettysburg, Pa. Ceremonies in the National Cemetery, sponsored by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania and the Sons of Union Veterans.

MONEGASQUE FESTIVAL DAY. Nov 19. Monaco.

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PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

Some years ago, most of the inmates of a large penitentiary in the Midwest were employed doing chores within the walls. Wages were minimal. The more fortunate convicts had relatives or friends who sent them money to supplement their incomes.

One prisoner, though, received few letters and no visitors. This man seldom made a purchase in the prison store, allowing himself only the barest necessities. He had quit smoking, and used only state-manufactured soap and clothing; one razor blade would last him for many weeks. His fellow prixoners considered him a genuine tightwad, and attributed his strict economizing to selfishness.

It wasn't until after this fellow left prison, on parole, that his true nature was revealed. Only then was it learned: from his modest earnings, he had sent a few dollars each month to an impoverished family in South Korea.

John A. Blakeney

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FROSTY COFFEE

THERE IS FROST on the beans in Brazil.

The coffee experts in that country are saying 70 per cent of the crop has been destroyed and a shortage of coffee is brewing for consumers. Prices on old coffee already have risen, and by the time the coffee trust gets itself organized to control the available supplies coffee drinkers around the world will be paying more for their brew than for the gasoline that runs their cars, no doubt.

The Miami Herald, which keeps a close eye on Latin American affairs because of the large Cuban population in its circulation area, figures coffee prices will be a hot issue in the next year's political campaigns.

"There is speculation that President Ford wants to decontrol the price of new coffee at the treeside—to encourage growers to produce more—while Congress will insist that old coffee sell for a nickel a cup, especially in the Capitol's cafeteria," the Herald says.

"Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson can be expected to issue a statement blaming the whole thing on the Arabs, who some say introduced coffee to Western civilization in the Middle Ages and price-fixing in the 1970s."

Well, don't worry. We can always find something other than coffee to drink with our breakfast. If need be, we can always turn to that old German wartime standby of roasted and ground barley coffee.

And then there is always the English favorite—tea.

Come to think of it, with next year being the Bicentennial and all, maybe we can get some Bostonians to dress up as Indians and dump a cargo of coffee into their harbor.

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Our neighbor, an amateur gardener, has come to the conclusion that nothing makes grass grow better than a crack in the sidewalk.

Anna Herbert

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OPERATING A CAR IS COSTLY

Many people who do not own a car, those who do and fail to keep track and total what they pay out for it in depreciation, maintenance, gasoline, oil, tires, taxes, insurance, etc., haven't the slightest idea how costly a motor vehicle can be.

The Internal Revenue Service allows 15c per mile for the first 15,000 and 10 cents for each mile above that, each year. And you can bet your last dollar that Uncle Sam isn't giving you anything you don't have coming to you.

Thus, if you drive 20,000 miles a year, it is costing you $2,750 each year, or slightly more than $7.50 per day.

If you drive less than that, it costs you more, as depreciation and some other costs increase per mile, as total mileage decreases.

How much of your income is this?

Paris Appeal

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The little four-year-old restlessly crept out of bed at 3 a.m. and went into his parents' room, where his mother sat glowering, her fingers drumming on the arms of her chair. "Mommy, tell me a story," begged the boy between yawns.

"Wait until your father gets home," fumed his mother, "and he'll tell us both one."

James K. Decker

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On a plumber's truck: "In our business, a flush beats a full house."

Rev. John V. Burns

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In a travel agency window: "America: Love It But Leave It."

Tom mcKievick

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THEY GET THEIR GIRL

Yes, we are proud of our FBI. Recently it has been the subject of a lot of scandal, but it has "cracked" the most prominent case we have known it to have. At least it got the most publicity, Patricia Hearst, who forsook her multimillionaire family to live with an outlaw group. For well over a year the hunt has been on for her. At the same time, we have a feeling of sorrow for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, owner of a chain of newspapers, and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. They first spent two million dollars as part of the ransom demanded by her kidnappers, and were ready with another four million to complete the demand. Then Patty was photographed in a bank holding a gun in the process of a robbery. She later wrote letters and sent tapes saying she had joined the outlaw organization. But the parents are still the father and mother of this beautiful daughter. There is nothing which will dissolve the loving attachment for her. The judge in San Francisco set a bail bond of $500,000 which the father said he would put up. Then the authorities decided she was too great a risk and refused a bond. So mother and dad will have to see their daughter in prison. But we are glad she has been caught and our congratulations to the FBI.

Shelbina Democrat

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HOT HOSE

From The Boston Globe

A 50-feet piece of garden hose lies out in the summer sun for an hour or two, and when the nozzle is opened the water comes out hot enough to sterilize a knife.

This demonstration of the power of solar heat is an obvious sort of thing. However, it's enough to inspire continued hope that somebody is working out ways and means to make the sun's rays effective and useful.

Somebody should be able to harness solar heat, and do it soon, too. Hot water in the hose shows that the power is there.

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WHAT IS "NORMAL" IN OUR COUNTRY

Mrs. Ford, wife of the President, in a recent interview was reported to have said that she wouldn't be surprised if her single 18-year-old daughter should tell her she was having an affair with a man, explaining that after all, the daughter is only "normal".

A speaker at Paris recently posed these questions:

"What is normal now in our country?"

"Is it normal for an 18-year-old to have an affair with a man, immoral though it may be?

He hoped not. So do most people of this area, who want to believe that our nation has not yet reached the point where immorality is "normal" for anyone.

Since the recorded history of the world began, a general acceptance and practice of immorality has been the forerunner of the fall of all nations that were afflicted with this way of thinking and acting.

We refuse to believe that Mrs. Ford meant what it sounded like she meant.

Most of us, faced with an unexpected question on which we have had no time to think, often come up with an answer that doesn't reflect our real thinking.

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FEMAIL DELIVERY

A young lady brought my mail today,
Petite in postal blue;
What shall we call this carrier now
That gals have broken through

Postmiss perhaps? Or mailmanette?
Thru rain, or snow, or hail—
We welcome post delivery
By mailman or femail!

Raymond A. Schoeder

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NOW YOU'VE GOT ONE

This is an indispensable item for everyone. Most of us have often said, "I'll do it as soon as I get a 'round tuit.' Well, here is a "round tuit." Cut it out. Keep it handy, and you'll have no more trouble getting all those extras done, for you'll finally have gotten a "round tuit."

TUIT

Walla Walla, Wash., Union Bulletin

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TOO MUCH BUSINESS

Nowadays, with most everyone reporting less business and lower incomes, it's unusual to see anything that draws so many customers the operators don't know what to do about it.

But at Paris the American Legion and Auxiliary had just that experience with their long-time Teenage dances. Crowds increased to 600 and 700 young people, two or three times the capacity of the Legion Hall.

They've put on an age limit, but even this may not solve their rare situation of having too much business.

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Nothing in government is harder than cutting out non-essential spending—unless, of course, it's getting agreement on what it is.

Quote Magazine

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MEDICAL HORRORS

The standard surgical treatment for gunshot wounds in the 16th Century was to pour boiling oil into the open wound, or, if that could not be done, to sear the wounded flesh with red hot irons. This not-exactly restful medical procedure was based on the belief that gunpowder burns poisoned the flesh and had to be cauterized.

The practice continued until Ambroise Pare, a French army surgeon, ran out of boiling oil while treating the wounded after a particular battle. With great apprehension he treated the remaining wounded soldiers with an improvised mixture of egg yolk, rose oil and turpentine. The next morning he discovered that the soldiers treated with his improvised concoction were resting quietly in various stages of recovery, while, on the other hand, the soldiers who had received the standard prescription of boiling oil were exhibiting high fevers, great pain and swelling in their wounds. Pare, generally regarded as the father of modern surger, vowed never again to use boiling oil.

Francis Majeske

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On a St. Paul, Minn., billboard: "CH--CH. What's missing? U.R."

Elaine Neren

Art Buchwald

AMERICA'S CHOICES

WASHINGTON — "Why," I cried the other night in despair, "out of a country of 240 million people can't we find an outstanding person to run for President?"

"It's very simple," said Turnbill, starting to write on a cocktail napkin. "There are 144 million people in the United States over 18 who are eligible to vote."

"Right," I said.

"But at the moment there are only 99 million registered voters."

"Well, you would still think that we could find one person in 99 million."

Turnbill asked the waiter for another cocktail napkin.

"Out of this 99 million, 38 million are under 35 years of age and are therefore ineligible to run for the Presidency."

"That probably eliminates a lot of good people," I admitted.

"Now 1 million were not born in this country so they can't run either."

"That still leaves us with 60 million people to choose from."

"Wait," said Turnbill, starting on his third napkin. "About half of this number, 30,456,782 to be exact, are women."

"So?"

"Well, you and I know the country isn't ready for a woman President for at least 20 years."

"That long?" I said in sorrow.

"Do you want facts or do you want to get sentimental?" he asked.

"Just give me the facts," I told him.

"This leaves us roughly 29 million presidential prospects," he said.

"Even that's enough to find an outstanding man for President," I told Turnbill.

"But," he said, now writing on the tablecloth, "at least 3 million of the 29 million have a fear of flying. You can't have a President of the United States who is afraid to fly. It would be a sign of weakness to our adversaries."

"All right, we're down to 26 million people to choose from."

Turnbill took out a pocket computer. "We have to take off 2 million because their wives don't want to move to Washington. Then there are 2 million more who are in some sort of truble with the IRS and couldn't stand an audit."

"I must admit you're really cutting it down."

Turnbill kept hitting the keys of the computer. "Then there are 12 million who are just about to get a divorce or are living with someone in what Middle America still calls 'sin.'"

"I forgot about them."

"And you have to eliminate the gay people."

"You mean the country would never elect a gay person?"

"They won't even let one serve in the Air Force," Turnbill said.

"So where are we now?"

Turnbill kept hitting the computer. "We're down to 9 million."

"That still is a lot to pick from."

"Not exactly. There are at least 2 million who could never pass an FBI security check because they belonged to some left-wing organization or were involved some way with Watergate."

"All right, so you have 7 million left. Can't we find one good man in 7 million?"

"We could except that the country will never accept a President who has had a mental disorder or has been treated by a psychiatrist."

"And 7 million people in this country have been treated by psychiatrists?" I asked.

"Not 7 million," Turnbill said. "There have been only 6,999,987 who have had psychiatric treatment."

"So that leaves us with Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Bentsen, Bayh, Shapp, Udall, Harris, Sanford and Shriver," I said.

"Turnbill rechecked his figures. "That's all there is. I'm sorry about that."

"Don't be sorry," I told Turnbill. "At least you're the first guy who ever explained it to me."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
John Glenn Takes Off in Poll
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans believe Gerald Ford is a great guy but a poor President. And their favorite Democrat is none of the presidential contenders but Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the former astronaut.

These are the surprising findings of America's most painstaking pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, whose confidential "Cambridge Reports" are distributed to a select list of clients.

He delves deeper than other pollsters to determine the basis of American thinking. He doesn't merely ask questions but conducts exhaustive interviews on economics, politics and other subjects.

His latest political survey, based on interviews last August, has caused a stir in the backrooms of Washington. We have been slipped a copy.

Citing "the divergent poll reports about Gerald Ford," Caddell explains: "One national survey shows him popular; according to another, he is unpopular...

"The problem isn't in the polls. It stems from the fact that for American people, there are two Gerald Fords: a relatively popular and well-liked man, and a relatively poorly rated President."

Caddell points out that "64 per cent of the people are 'favorable' to Gerald Ford, but 61 per cent rate his presidential performance as 'only fair' or 'poor.'"

The Democrat who rates the highest is Senator Glenn whose name doesn't evern appear in most presidential polls. Caddell ascribes Glenn's popularity to the fact that "he is seen as basically non-political by most people -- obviously an asset at a time when ... mistrust of politicians is on the rise. Glenn also proves to be equally popular with Republicans."

Yet Democrats, when asked whom they favored for the presidential nomination, gave a big edge to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. In fact, he "has slightly increased his lead despite his avowed non-candidacy." He was also the only Democrat who beat out President Ford in the preference polls.

Here are more of Caddell's confidential conclusions:

-- "President Ford just barely holds his own in the top contest, and Republicans trail far behind in the congressional races. Moves that increase turnout by bringing non-voters to the polls would further erode Republican strength and threaten the party itself."

-- California's ex-Gov. Ronald Reagan doesn't appear strong enough to take the Republican nomination away from President Ford. However, "he would probably be able to come to the convention with no less than a third of the delegates. This bodes ill for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. His rating is essentially unchanged from last Spring, when it was not very favorable."

-- Ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally "is rated very unfavorably by Americans overall and even by many Republicans. Clearly, the residue of scandal has outlasted the news of his acquittal on the actual charges brought against him."

-- Alabama's Gov. George Wallace "has actually declined in popularity. The constant barrage of criticism aimed at him and his policies seems to be taking a toll."

GOLDEN GOOSE: In earlier reports, we revealed that Northrop Corporation, the giant defense contractor, had arranged goose hunts in Maryland and ski holidays in Colorado for military VIPs.

Now we have learned that Rockwell International, the nation's largest space contractor, has been inviting top space officials to its hunting lodge on Maryland's scenic eastern shore for goose shooting.

The company has provided free bed, board, booze and blinds for the hunters -- with emphasis, according to participants, on the booze.

If the National Aeronautics and Space Administration bigwigs have bagged any geese, it was Rockwell that wound up with the golden eggs. The company did $681.6 million worth of business with NASA last year. And this was merely one installment of a whopping, six-year, $2.7 billion contract to build a space shuttle orbiter.

Many of the goose hunters have played key roles in NASA's space shuttle program. Among those who were Rockwell's guests in the duck blinds last year, for example, were Ryndal Wetherington, NASA's deputy director for space shuttle engineering; Clarence Gay, deputy director of NASA's Houston space shuttle office; Gerald Griffin, deputy associate administrator for space flight operations; and Jack Cramer, a NASA legislatiave affairs officer.

It is unlikely that any NASA official would sell out the taxpayers for aweekend of goose shooting, with all the free booze and home-cooked meals.

But this is another example of the cozy relationship that has grown up between the companies that seek government contracts and the officials who award the contracts.

Footnote: We contacted all Rockwell's guests; they denied any wrong-doing. Griffin voluntarily told his NASA supervisor about his goose-hunting week-end. A company spokesman confirmed that Rockwell has rented a hunting lodge at Wye Island on Maryland's eastern shore since 1968. But he declined further comment.

At NASA, a spokesman said regulations "clearly proscribe the accepting of any gift, gratuity or other favor from a NASA contractor or potential contractor." NASA investigators are looking into charges of improprieties, he said. The agency recently warned its employees, he added, abvout the regulations against accepting favors.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Silent Strategy:
Labor leaders zero in on Wallace -- and on Democratic party too

WASHINGTON — Quietly, labor's super-stategists are going in for bloc busting -- mostly George Wallace's bloc.

Their tactics are to get their regional union headquarters "involved," in virtually every congressional district during the primaries. "Get involved" is the message crackling out of several central headquarters here to state labor organizations. Commit yourself to any favorite son you want in the Democratic party except Wallace. It makes little difference who. Just get the delegates who are committed, also committed to you. That's basic.

Organization, then coalition, of the blocs will come at the convention. There realists predict labor will control at least 400 delegates. The idealists say they will come in with double that. Or just about the same strength everyone expects Wallace to show.

Favorite sons are about as scarce as Arab oil wells. One politically active, free-spending national labor chief told me the other day that at least 20 presidential hopefuls or their representatives have visited him recently seeking his union's support in primaries and at the Democratic national convention.

"They all want to run, even the junior Senator from Maine, whatever his name is," said the labor leader. "Some are ludicrous, some are on a political 'trip' and I guess about three of them have any chance for the national ticket."

But they're all being encouraged. And if any do get into the running, all but the top two or three will be dumped right after the second ballot at Madison Square Garden. Then labor will bargain not with Wallace but with the Democratic party chiefs themselves.

At the final moment it will be a tiny bloc made up of AFL-CIO president George Meany and a handful of his colleagues who'll make the decision. This is labor's year. They want a winner -- but they also want a man they believe they can call their own. Such as Hubert Humphrey or the 47-year-old Birch Bayh, whom many insiders believe will come to the wire with more strength than his older fellow Senator from Minnesota.

But most of the labor politicos are practical men. They aren't playing guessing games. They aren't trying to read the tea leaves of 33 upcoming primaries. So, there is, for example, what some call the group. It consists of nine national union chiefs who were George McGovern men last time. They've set up the little known, though not secretive, Labor Coalition Clearing House. It operates in its own suite, with its own phones and its own funds in the Communication Workers of America (AFL-CIO) building.

The Clearing House is a "two-way feed." It reaches into 17 or 18 states, accentuating the positive on the biggest, such as California and Illinois.

Further, its nine national unions are "across the board." Six are AFL-CIO affiliates: Jerry Wurf's State, County and Municipal Employes; Red Smith's Machinists; Paul Jennings' International Unioin of Electrical Workers; Al Grospiron's Oil Workers; and the Graphic Arts Organization. Working with them are the independent miners led by Arnold Miller, the auto workers headed by Leonard Woodcock and the swiftly burgeoning National Education Association guided by young Terry Herndon.

The NEA, a newcomer to national politics, says it can swing 300 delegates alone from its own ranks to the convention. It's strong in Colorado and North Dakota. The whole Clearing House combine totals almost six million members, many in states where Wallace claims powerful followings.

Thus the old McGovern-voters bloc is being skillfully wooed. The Clearing House is the center for the nine unions' political staff people. They're in constant communication. Money is no problem. Central union treasury funds are used. It's legal since the drive is among the unions' own members.

Labor's national strategists aren't overlooking any other blocs. For example, on Nov. 5 George Hardy, president of the 600,000-member Service Employees International Union, ran a luncheon for 50 top labor political operatives. There Hardy launched ex-Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris as his candidate for the presidency.

Hardy isn't much given to do what Meany wouldn't like, so there's no doubt that this debut had the quiet approval of the National AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE). This doesn't mean Harris is George's favorite son. It means that if any bloc of delegates can be rounded up, so much bigger will be the eventual labor count.

And virtually overlooked by the national press is the new labor political action committee set up the other week in New York state. It's a powerhouse. Originally it was the political machinery wielded by seafarers' leader Paul Hall. Then Meany practically told the rest of the New York movement, including the traditionally pro-Republican construction trades, to get their hard hats into the tent.

The new political committee will ahve about $1 million additional for the delegate selection fight -- also sophisticated computers, organizers and a new publication. Its leaders expect labor to win about a third of the huge (270 delegates) New York bloc.

Meanwhile other union chiefs are staying with Scoop Jackson. There even are a few Kennedy fans talking up Sargent Shriver. It adds up to an imaginative strategy. No commitments to any one candidate. No disputes over who is out front. No animosity in the Hubert Humphrey fan club. Any labor chief backing any aspirant who can bring in convention delegates is no headache. He's welcome. So it goes. Tactics first, strategy second, convention floor organization third -- for that make -- or break -- third ballot.

And the national Democratic leaders -- whoever they really are -- don't much care, just so long as labor busts Wallace's bloc and they get their man in the White House. After these eight long years they too want to come in out of the cold.

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However strongly Mr. Kissinger may deny that it is his intent to "give way" to the Communists, that is exactly what he is doing. Is it not time for the President to find a replacement for our Secretary of State?

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With the De - oops - the recession seems to be bottoming out in most of the optimistic predictions.

"It's a good thing that leak isn't in our end of the boat!"

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 19—
WEDNESDAY

BRAZIL: FLAG DAY. Nov 19.

BUSS & BETTAG. Nov 19. Germany. (Prayer and repentance.)

CARIB SETTLEMENT DAY FESTIVITIES. Nov 19. Belize, British Honduras.

DISCOVERY DAY. Nov 19. Celebrations honoring Columbus, discovery of Puerto Rico in 1493.

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD's BIRTHDAY. Nov 19. 20th President of the U.S. born this day in 1831. (Nov 19, 1831-Sept 19, 1881.)

LINCOLN's GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ANNIVERSARY. Nov 19. Gettysburg, Pa. Ceremonies in the National Cemetery, sponsored by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania and the Sons of Union Veterans.

MONEGASQUE FESTIVAL DAY. Nov 19. Monaco.

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PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

Some years ago, most of the inmates of a large penitentiary in the Midwest were employed doing chores within the walls. Wages were minimal. The more fortunate convicts had relatives or friends who sent them money to supplement their incomes.

One prisoner, though, received few letters and no visitors. This man seldom made a purchase in the prison store, allowing himself only the barest necessities. He had quit smoking, and used only state-manufactured soap and clothing; one razor blade would last him for many weeks. His fellow prixoners considered him a genuine tightwad, and attributed his strict economizing to selfishness.

It wasn't until after this fellow left prison, on parole, that his true nature was revealed. Only then was it learned: from his modest earnings, he had sent a few dollars each month to an impoverished family in South Korea.

John A. Blakeney

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FROSTY COFFEE

THERE IS FROST on the beans in Brazil.

The coffee experts in that country are saying 70 per cent of the crop has been destroyed and a shortage of coffee is brewing for consumers. Prices on old coffee already have risen, and by the time the coffee trust gets itself organized to control the available supplies coffee drinkers around the world will be paying more for their brew than for the gasoline that runs their cars, no doubt.

The Miami Herald, which keeps a close eye on Latin American affairs because of the large Cuban population in its circulation area, figures coffee prices will be a hot issue in the next year's political campaigns.

"There is speculation that President Ford wants to decontrol the price of new coffee at the treeside—to encourage growers to produce more—while Congress will insist that old coffee sell for a nickel a cup, especially in the Capitol's cafeteria," the Herald says.

"Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson can be expected to issue a statement blaming the whole thing on the Arabs, who some say introduced coffee to Western civilization in the Middle Ages and price-fixing in the 1970s."

Well, don't worry. We can always find something other than coffee to drink with our breakfast. If need be, we can always turn to that old German wartime standby of roasted and ground barley coffee.

And then there is always the English favorite—tea.

Come to think of it, with next year being the Bicentennial and all, maybe we can get some Bostonians to dress up as Indians and dump a cargo of coffee into their harbor.

Commercial Appeal

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Our neighbor, an amateur gardener, has come to the conclusion that nothing makes grass grow better than a crack in the sidewalk.

Anna Herbert

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OPERATING A CAR IS COSTLY

Many people who do not own a car, those who do and fail to keep track and total what they pay out for it in depreciation, maintenance, gasoline, oil, tires, taxes, insurance, etc., haven't the slightest idea how costly a motor vehicle can be.

The Internal Revenue Service allows 15c per mile for the first 15,000 and 10 cents for each mile above that, each year. And you can bet your last dollar that Uncle Sam isn't giving you anything you don't have coming to you.

Thus, if you drive 20,000 miles a year, it is costing you $2,750 each year, or slightly more than $7.50 per day.

If you drive less than that, it costs you more, as depreciation and some other costs increase per mile, as total mileage decreases.

How much of your income is this?

Paris Appeal

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The little four-year-old restlessly crept out of bed at 3 a.m. and went into his parents' room, where his mother sat glowering, her fingers drumming on the arms of her chair. "Mommy, tell me a story," begged the boy between yawns.

"Wait until your father gets home," fumed his mother, "and he'll tell us both one."

James K. Decker

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On a plumber's truck: "In our business, a flush beats a full house."

Rev. John V. Burns

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In a travel agency window: "America: Love It But Leave It."

Tom mcKievick

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THEY GET THEIR GIRL

Yes, we are proud of our FBI. Recently it has been the subject of a lot of scandal, but it has "cracked" the most prominent case we have known it to have. At least it got the most publicity, Patricia Hearst, who forsook her multimillionaire family to live with an outlaw group. For well over a year the hunt has been on for her. At the same time, we have a feeling of sorrow for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, owner of a chain of newspapers, and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. They first spent two million dollars as part of the ransom demanded by her kidnappers, and were ready with another four million to complete the demand. Then Patty was photographed in a bank holding a gun in the process of a robbery. She later wrote letters and sent tapes saying she had joined the outlaw organization. But the parents are still the father and mother of this beautiful daughter. There is nothing which will dissolve the loving attachment for her. The judge in San Francisco set a bail bond of $500,000 which the father said he would put up. Then the authorities decided she was too great a risk and refused a bond. So mother and dad will have to see their daughter in prison. But we are glad she has been caught and our congratulations to the FBI.

Shelbina Democrat

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HOT HOSE

From The Boston Globe

A 50-feet piece of garden hose lies out in the summer sun for an hour or two, and when the nozzle is opened the water comes out hot enough to sterilize a knife.

This demonstration of the power of solar heat is an obvious sort of thing. However, it's enough to inspire continued hope that somebody is working out ways and means to make the sun's rays effective and useful.

Somebody should be able to harness solar heat, and do it soon, too. Hot water in the hose shows that the power is there.

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WHAT IS "NORMAL" IN OUR COUNTRY

Mrs. Ford, wife of the President, in a recent interview was reported to have said that she wouldn't be surprised if her single 18-year-old daughter should tell her she was having an affair with a man, explaining that after all, the daughter is only "normal".

A speaker at Paris recently posed these questions:

"What is normal now in our country?"

"Is it normal for an 18-year-old to have an affair with a man, immoral though it may be?

He hoped not. So do most people of this area, who want to believe that our nation has not yet reached the point where immorality is "normal" for anyone.

Since the recorded history of the world began, a general acceptance and practice of immorality has been the forerunner of the fall of all nations that were afflicted with this way of thinking and acting.

We refuse to believe that Mrs. Ford meant what it sounded like she meant.

Most of us, faced with an unexpected question on which we have had no time to think, often come up with an answer that doesn't reflect our real thinking.

Paris Appeal

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FEMAIL DELIVERY

A young lady brought my mail today,
Petite in postal blue;
What shall we call this carrier now
That gals have broken through

Postmiss perhaps? Or mailmanette?
Thru rain, or snow, or hail—
We welcome post delivery
By mailman or femail!

Raymond A. Schoeder

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NOW YOU'VE GOT ONE

This is an indispensable item for everyone. Most of us have often said, "I'll do it as soon as I get a 'round tuit.' Well, here is a "round tuit." Cut it out. Keep it handy, and you'll have no more trouble getting all those extras done, for you'll finally have gotten a "round tuit."

TUIT

Walla Walla, Wash., Union Bulletin

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TOO MUCH BUSINESS

Nowadays, with most everyone reporting less business and lower incomes, it's unusual to see anything that draws so many customers the operators don't know what to do about it.

But at Paris the American Legion and Auxiliary had just that experience with their long-time Teenage dances. Crowds increased to 600 and 700 young people, two or three times the capacity of the Legion Hall.

They've put on an age limit, but even this may not solve their rare situation of having too much business.

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Nothing in government is harder than cutting out non-essential spending—unless, of course, it's getting agreement on what it is.

Quote Magazine

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MEDICAL HORRORS

The standard surgical treatment for gunshot wounds in the 16th Century was to pour boiling oil into the open wound, or, if that could not be done, to sear the wounded flesh with red hot irons. This not-exactly restful medical procedure was based on the belief that gunpowder burns poisoned the flesh and had to be cauterized.

The practice continued until Ambroise Pare, a French army surgeon, ran out of boiling oil while treating the wounded after a particular battle. With great apprehension he treated the remaining wounded soldiers with an improvised mixture of egg yolk, rose oil and turpentine. The next morning he discovered that the soldiers treated with his improvised concoction were resting quietly in various stages of recovery, while, on the other hand, the soldiers who had received the standard prescription of boiling oil were exhibiting high fevers, great pain and swelling in their wounds. Pare, generally regarded as the father of modern surger, vowed never again to use boiling oil.

Francis Majeske

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On a St. Paul, Minn., billboard: "CH--CH. What's missing? U.R."

Elaine Neren

Art Buchwald

AMERICA'S CHOICES

WASHINGTON — "Why," I cried the other night in despair, "out of a country of 240 million people can't we find an outstanding person to run for President?"

"It's very simple," said Turnbill, starting to write on a cocktail napkin. "There are 144 million people in the United States over 18 who are eligible to vote."

"Right," I said.

"But at the moment there are only 99 million registered voters."

"Well, you would still think that we could find one person in 99 million."

Turnbill asked the waiter for another cocktail napkin.

"Out of this 99 million, 38 million are under 35 years of age and are therefore ineligible to run for the Presidency."

"That probably eliminates a lot of good people," I admitted.

"Now 1 million were not born in this country so they can't run either."

"That still leaves us with 60 million people to choose from."

"Wait," said Turnbill, starting on his third napkin. "About half of this number, 30,456,782 to be exact, are women."

"So?"

"Well, you and I know the country isn't ready for a woman President for at least 20 years."

"That long?" I said in sorrow.

"Do you want facts or do you want to get sentimental?" he asked.

"Just give me the facts," I told him.

"This leaves us roughly 29 million presidential prospects," he said.

"Even that's enough to find an outstanding man for President," I told Turnbill.

"But," he said, now writing on the tablecloth, "at least 3 million of the 29 million have a fear of flying. You can't have a President of the United States who is afraid to fly. It would be a sign of weakness to our adversaries."

"All right, we're down to 26 million people to choose from."

Turnbill took out a pocket computer. "We have to take off 2 million because their wives don't want to move to Washington. Then there are 2 million more who are in some sort of truble with the IRS and couldn't stand an audit."

"I must admit you're really cutting it down."

Turnbill kept hitting the keys of the computer. "Then there are 12 million who are just about to get a divorce or are living with someone in what Middle America still calls 'sin.'"

"I forgot about them."

"And you have to eliminate the gay people."

"You mean the country would never elect a gay person?"

"They won't even let one serve in the Air Force," Turnbill said.

"So where are we now?"

Turnbill kept hitting the computer. "We're down to 9 million."

"That still is a lot to pick from."

"Not exactly. There are at least 2 million who could never pass an FBI security check because they belonged to some left-wing organization or were involved some way with Watergate."

"All right, so you have 7 million left. Can't we find one good man in 7 million?"

"We could except that the country will never accept a President who has had a mental disorder or has been treated by a psychiatrist."

"And 7 million people in this country have been treated by psychiatrists?" I asked.

"Not 7 million," Turnbill said. "There have been only 6,999,987 who have had psychiatric treatment."

"So that leaves us with Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Bentsen, Bayh, Shapp, Udall, Harris, Sanford and Shriver," I said.

"Turnbill rechecked his figures. "That's all there is. I'm sorry about that."

"Don't be sorry," I told Turnbill. "At least you're the first guy who ever explained it to me."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
John Glenn Takes Off in Poll
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans believe Gerald Ford is a great guy but a poor President. And their favorite Democrat is none of the presidential contenders but Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the former astronaut.

These are the surprising findings of America's most painstaking pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, whose confidential "Cambridge Reports" are distributed to a select list of clients.

He delves deeper than other pollsters to determine the basis of American thinking. He doesn't merely ask questions but conducts exhaustive interviews on economics, politics and other subjects.

His latest political survey, based on interviews last August, has caused a stir in the backrooms of Washington. We have been slipped a copy.

Citing "the divergent poll reports about Gerald Ford," Caddell explains: "One national survey shows him popular; according to another, he is unpopular...

"The problem isn't in the polls. It stems from the fact that for American people, there are two Gerald Fords: a relatively popular and well-liked man, and a relatively poorly rated President."

Caddell points out that "64 per cent of the people are 'favorable' to Gerald Ford, but 61 per cent rate his presidential performance as 'only fair' or 'poor.'"

The Democrat who rates the highest is Senator Glenn whose name doesn't evern appear in most presidential polls. Caddell ascribes Glenn's popularity to the fact that "he is seen as basically non-political by most people -- obviously an asset at a time when ... mistrust of politicians is on the rise. Glenn also proves to be equally popular with Republicans."

Yet Democrats, when asked whom they favored for the presidential nomination, gave a big edge to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. In fact, he "has slightly increased his lead despite his avowed non-candidacy." He was also the only Democrat who beat out President Ford in the preference polls.

Here are more of Caddell's confidential conclusions:

-- "President Ford just barely holds his own in the top contest, and Republicans trail far behind in the congressional races. Moves that increase turnout by bringing non-voters to the polls would further erode Republican strength and threaten the party itself."

-- California's ex-Gov. Ronald Reagan doesn't appear strong enough to take the Republican nomination away from President Ford. However, "he would probably be able to come to the convention with no less than a third of the delegates. This bodes ill for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. His rating is essentially unchanged from last Spring, when it was not very favorable."

-- Ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally "is rated very unfavorably by Americans overall and even by many Republicans. Clearly, the residue of scandal has outlasted the news of his acquittal on the actual charges brought against him."

-- Alabama's Gov. George Wallace "has actually declined in popularity. The constant barrage of criticism aimed at him and his policies seems to be taking a toll."

GOLDEN GOOSE: In earlier reports, we revealed that Northrop Corporation, the giant defense contractor, had arranged goose hunts in Maryland and ski holidays in Colorado for military VIPs.

Now we have learned that Rockwell International, the nation's largest space contractor, has been inviting top space officials to its hunting lodge on Maryland's scenic eastern shore for goose shooting.

The company has provided free bed, board, booze and blinds for the hunters -- with emphasis, according to participants, on the booze.

If the National Aeronautics and Space Administration bigwigs have bagged any geese, it was Rockwell that wound up with the golden eggs. The company did $681.6 million worth of business with NASA last year. And this was merely one installment of a whopping, six-year, $2.7 billion contract to build a space shuttle orbiter.

Many of the goose hunters have played key roles in NASA's space shuttle program. Among those who were Rockwell's guests in the duck blinds last year, for example, were Ryndal Wetherington, NASA's deputy director for space shuttle engineering; Clarence Gay, deputy director of NASA's Houston space shuttle office; Gerald Griffin, deputy associate administrator for space flight operations; and Jack Cramer, a NASA legislatiave affairs officer.

It is unlikely that any NASA official would sell out the taxpayers for aweekend of goose shooting, with all the free booze and home-cooked meals.

But this is another example of the cozy relationship that has grown up between the companies that seek government contracts and the officials who award the contracts.

Footnote: We contacted all Rockwell's guests; they denied any wrong-doing. Griffin voluntarily told his NASA supervisor about his goose-hunting week-end. A company spokesman confirmed that Rockwell has rented a hunting lodge at Wye Island on Maryland's eastern shore since 1968. But he declined further comment.

At NASA, a spokesman said regulations "clearly proscribe the accepting of any gift, gratuity or other favor from a NASA contractor or potential contractor." NASA investigators are looking into charges of improprieties, he said. The agency recently warned its employees, he added, abvout the regulations against accepting favors.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Silent Strategy:
Labor leaders zero in on Wallace -- and on Democratic party too

WASHINGTON — Quietly, labor's super-stategists are going in for bloc busting -- mostly George Wallace's bloc.

Their tactics are to get their regional union headquarters "involved," in virtually every congressional district during the primaries. "Get involved" is the message crackling out of several central headquarters here to state labor organizations. Commit yourself to any favorite son you want in the Democratic party except Wallace. It makes little difference who. Just get the delegates who are committed, also committed to you. That's basic.

Organization, then coalition, of the blocs will come at the convention. There realists predict labor will control at least 400 delegates. The idealists say they will come in with double that. Or just about the same strength everyone expects Wallace to show.

Favorite sons are about as scarce as Arab oil wells. One politically active, free-spending national labor chief told me the other day that at least 20 presidential hopefuls or their representatives have visited him recently seeking his union's support in primaries and at the Democratic national convention.

"They all want to run, even the junior Senator from Maine, whatever his name is," said the labor leader. "Some are ludicrous, some are on a political 'trip' and I guess about three of them have any chance for the national ticket."

But they're all being encouraged. And if any do get into the running, all but the top two or three will be dumped right after the second ballot at Madison Square Garden. Then labor will bargain not with Wallace but with the Democratic party chiefs themselves.

At the final moment it will be a tiny bloc made up of AFL-CIO president George Meany and a handful of his colleagues who'll make the decision. This is labor's year. They want a winner -- but they also want a man they believe they can call their own. Such as Hubert Humphrey or the 47-year-old Birch Bayh, whom many insiders believe will come to the wire with more strength than his older fellow Senator from Minnesota.

But most of the labor politicos are practical men. They aren't playing guessing games. They aren't trying to read the tea leaves of 33 upcoming primaries. So, there is, for example, what some call the group. It consists of nine national union chiefs who were George McGovern men last time. They've set up the little known, though not secretive, Labor Coalition Clearing House. It operates in its own suite, with its own phones and its own funds in the Communication Workers of America (AFL-CIO) building.

The Clearing House is a "two-way feed." It reaches into 17 or 18 states, accentuating the positive on the biggest, such as California and Illinois.

Further, its nine national unions are "across the board." Six are AFL-CIO affiliates: Jerry Wurf's State, County and Municipal Employes; Red Smith's Machinists; Paul Jennings' International Unioin of Electrical Workers; Al Grospiron's Oil Workers; and the Graphic Arts Organization. Working with them are the independent miners led by Arnold Miller, the auto workers headed by Leonard Woodcock and the swiftly burgeoning National Education Association guided by young Terry Herndon.

The NEA, a newcomer to national politics, says it can swing 300 delegates alone from its own ranks to the convention. It's strong in Colorado and North Dakota. The whole Clearing House combine totals almost six million members, many in states where Wallace claims powerful followings.

Thus the old McGovern-voters bloc is being skillfully wooed. The Clearing House is the center for the nine unions' political staff people. They're in constant communication. Money is no problem. Central union treasury funds are used. It's legal since the drive is among the unions' own members.

Labor's national strategists aren't overlooking any other blocs. For example, on Nov. 5 George Hardy, president of the 600,000-member Service Employees International Union, ran a luncheon for 50 top labor political operatives. There Hardy launched ex-Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris as his candidate for the presidency.

Hardy isn't much given to do what Meany wouldn't like, so there's no doubt that this debut had the quiet approval of the National AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE). This doesn't mean Harris is George's favorite son. It means that if any bloc of delegates can be rounded up, so much bigger will be the eventual labor count.

And virtually overlooked by the national press is the new labor political action committee set up the other week in New York state. It's a powerhouse. Originally it was the political machinery wielded by seafarers' leader Paul Hall. Then Meany practically told the rest of the New York movement, including the traditionally pro-Republican construction trades, to get their hard hats into the tent.

The new political committee will ahve about $1 million additional for the delegate selection fight -- also sophisticated computers, organizers and a new publication. Its leaders expect labor to win about a third of the huge (270 delegates) New York bloc.

Meanwhile other union chiefs are staying with Scoop Jackson. There even are a few Kennedy fans talking up Sargent Shriver. It adds up to an imaginative strategy. No commitments to any one candidate. No disputes over who is out front. No animosity in the Hubert Humphrey fan club. Any labor chief backing any aspirant who can bring in convention delegates is no headache. He's welcome. So it goes. Tactics first, strategy second, convention floor organization third -- for that make -- or break -- third ballot.

And the national Democratic leaders -- whoever they really are -- don't much care, just so long as labor busts Wallace's bloc and they get their man in the White House. After these eight long years they too want to come in out of the cold.

Nurses may attend ostomies conference

POPLAR BLUFF--Nurses throughout the Southeast and South Central Missouri areas will have an opportunity to learn more about ostomies during a one-day conference scheduled Dec. 11 in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall, Highway 67.

The conference on ostomy (a term which refers to surgical openings made in the body, such as colostomy) is scheduled in order to orient nursing personnel to the specific problems of an ostomate physically and psychologically; to understand the reactions of the patient and the family and to become aware of the resources available for rehabilitation.

"Anyone from the South Central and Eastern Missouri area who is involved with the care of a cancer patient in the hospital is welcome to attend," Mrs. Olive Riley, of Jefferson City, registered nurse and director of the professional education for the Missouri Division, Inc., of the American Cancer Society, stated.

Speakers include Mrs. Juanita Ward of Poplar Bluff, a registered nurse, who will preside; Paul Hillis, mayor of Poplar Bluff; Dr. Thomas H. Covey of St. Louis, who will discuss the anatomy and physiology relating to ostomy surgery; and Mrs. Elnore Sturm, licensed practical nurse from St. Louis, who will speak on the care of the problem.

There will also be a panel of persons with various ostomies, which will discuss the topic, "Pathway to a Meaningful Life," and an American Cancer Society volunteer, who will speak about the resources available to cancer patients."

The conference is part of a series of four similar sessions about nursing care of cancer patients being held throughout Missouri.

The conference coordinator is Florence Harris, executive director of the Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, which is co-sponsoring the conference with the Missouri Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society.

Pre-registration forms may be ordered from the Missouri State Association of LPN, 628 E. High St., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or the Cape Girardeau American Cancer Society office, 1427 Thomas Drive., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. They may also be acquired from presidents of local chapters of the Missouri State Association of LPN.

A registration fee will cover luncheon costs.

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Supreme Court suspends payments to attorneys

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Payments to attorneys defending indigent clients under the state's court-appointed counsel program have been suspended in an effort to keep Missouri's public defender system from going bankrupt.

Chief Justice Robert Seiler of the Missouri Supreme Court, in a statement issued Monday, said no payments will be made for the remainder of the fiscal year, which runs through next June.

Seiler said without that moratorium, the public defender system would go broke by next March, "resulting in a serious disruption to the administration of criminal justice in Missouri."

The action, announced in a letter mailed Saturday to all circuit court judges, who must approve requests for payments, followed release of figures showing that nearly 59 per cent of the funds alloted for the court-appointed counsel program had been spent or committed between July and October. Only $158,000 of the $411,000 appropriated is left to cover operation of the program through next June.

Under the program, attorneys are appointed to represent poor persons who are charged with felonies and the state pays a standard fee of $15 an hour for research time, $20 an hour for actual court time and the full cost of such expenses as mileage, witness fees and court reporter fees.

The program is primarily used in the less populated judicial circuits of the state with larger circuits having fulltime public defenders. The public defender portion of the program is not affected by the high court's order.

Seiler said the moratorium would extend only to research and court fees. Other expenses will still be reimbursed as they have been in the past.

No bills for attorney services submitted after Nov. 1 will be paid, Seiler said, and funds available at the end of the fiscal year will be distributed on a pro rata basis against outstanding claims by attorneys.

Only the appropriation of additional funds by the legislature in January will enable the moratorium on payments to be lifted, he said.

Seiler said that while the average cost of each case handled by a court-appointed attorney has remained steady at $230, the number of cases has risen from 1,624 between July 1973 and June 1974 to an estimated 3,012 cases betwween last July and next June.

The main obstacle to securing sufficient funds for operation of the court-appointed counsel program in the public defender program has been the $18 million annual budget ceiling on funds that can be spent for the two plans combined. That ceiling was included in the 1972 law establishing the public defender system as a way for lawmakers to keep the cost of the program from getting out of hand.

While noting that previous efforts to lift that ceiling have failed in the General Assembly, Seiler said another attempt would be made when the lawmakers return to the Capitol in January.

Another problem facing the financial operation of the program involves the authority of the state Legislative Committee on Fiscal Affairs to transfer funds assigned to one judicial circuit for use in another.

The state commisioner of administration has refused to approve such transfers in the past, claiming it is an unlawful delegation of power by the legislature to one of its joint committees.

But proponents of the transfer theory claim it would enable funds that would normally go unspent by one agency to be used by another agency that needs them.

The question of whether the committee has that power is now under review by the Supreme Court.

Additional daily record

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The conference on ostomy (a term which refers to surgical openings made in the body, such as colostomy) is scheduled in order to orient nursing personnel to the specific problems of an ostomate physically and psychologically; to understand the reactions of the patient and the family and to become aware of the resources available for rehabilitation.

"Anyone from the South Central and Eastern Missouri area who is involved with the care of a cancer patient in the hospital is welcome to attend," Mrs. Olive Riley, of Jefferson City, registered nurse and director of the professional education for the Missouri Division, Inc., of the American Cancer Society, stated.

Speakers include Mrs. Juanita Ward of Poplar Bluff, a registered nurse, who will preside; Paul Hillis, mayor of Poplar Bluff; Dr. Thomas H. Covey of St. Louis, who will discuss the anatomy and physiology relating to ostomy surgery; and Mrs. Elnore Sturm, licensed practical nurse from St. Louis, who will speak on the care of the problem.

There will also be a panel of persons with various ostomies, which will discuss the topic, "Pathway to a Meaningful Life," and an American Cancer Society volunteer, who will speak about the resources available to cancer patients."

The conference is part of a series of four similar sessions about nursing care of cancer patients being held throughout Missouri.

The conference coordinator is Florence Harris, executive director of the Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, which is co-sponsoring the conference with the Missouri Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society.

Pre-registration forms may be ordered from the Missouri State Association of LPN, 628 E. High St., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or the Cape Girardeau American Cancer Society office, 1427 Thomas Drive., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. They may also be acquired from presidents of local chapters of the Missouri State Association of LPN.

A registration fee will cover luncheon costs.

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Supreme Court suspends payments to attorneys

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Payments to attorneys defending indigent clients under the state's court-appointed counsel program have been suspended in an effort to keep Missouri's public defender system from going bankrupt.

Chief Justice Robert Seiler of the Missouri Supreme Court, in a statement issued Monday, said no payments will be made for the remainder of the fiscal year, which runs through next June.

Seiler said without that moratorium, the public defender system would go broke by next March, "resulting in a serious disruption to the administration of criminal justice in Missouri."

The action, announced in a letter mailed Saturday to all circuit court judges, who must approve requests for payments, followed release of figures showing that nearly 59 per cent of the funds alloted for the court-appointed counsel program had been spent or committed between July and October. Only $158,000 of the $411,000 appropriated is left to cover operation of the program through next June.

Under the program, attorneys are appointed to represent poor persons who are charged with felonies and the state pays a standard fee of $15 an hour for research time, $20 an hour for actual court time and the full cost of such expenses as mileage, witness fees and court reporter fees.

The program is primarily used in the less populated judicial circuits of the state with larger circuits having fulltime public defenders. The public defender portion of the program is not affected by the high court's order.

Seiler said the moratorium would extend only to research and court fees. Other expenses will still be reimbursed as they have been in the past.

No bills for attorney services submitted after Nov. 1 will be paid, Seiler said, and funds available at the end of the fiscal year will be distributed on a pro rata basis against outstanding claims by attorneys.

Only the appropriation of additional funds by the legislature in January will enable the moratorium on payments to be lifted, he said.

Seiler said that while the average cost of each case handled by a court-appointed attorney has remained steady at $230, the number of cases has risen from 1,624 between July 1973 and June 1974 to an estimated 3,012 cases betwween last July and next June.

The main obstacle to securing sufficient funds for operation of the court-appointed counsel program in the public defender program has been the $18 million annual budget ceiling on funds that can be spent for the two plans combined. That ceiling was included in the 1972 law establishing the public defender system as a way for lawmakers to keep the cost of the program from getting out of hand.

While noting that previous efforts to lift that ceiling have failed in the General Assembly, Seiler said another attempt would be made when the lawmakers return to the Capitol in January.

Another problem facing the financial operation of the program involves the authority of the state Legislative Committee on Fiscal Affairs to transfer funds assigned to one judicial circuit for use in another.

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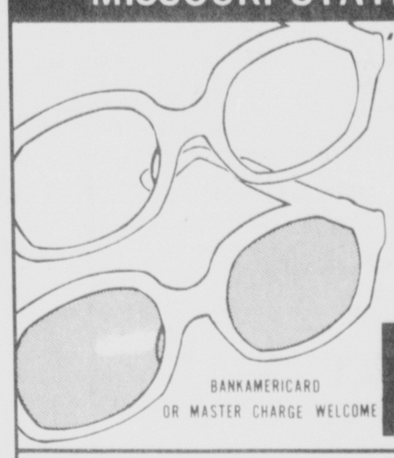
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Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

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Jessie Vannasdale, Holcomb
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Ada Jackson, Morley
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Albert Grubb, Fisk
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Marcena Cluck, Bernie
Mary Ray, Sikeston
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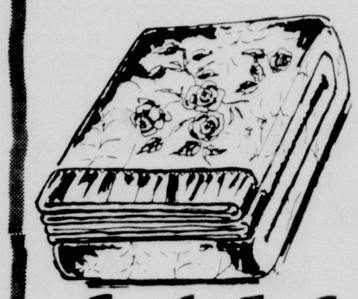
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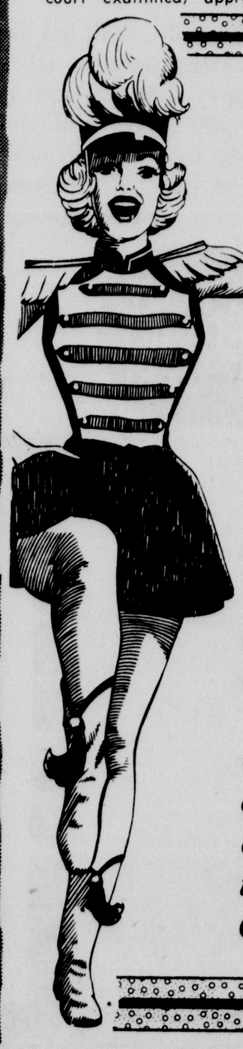
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Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

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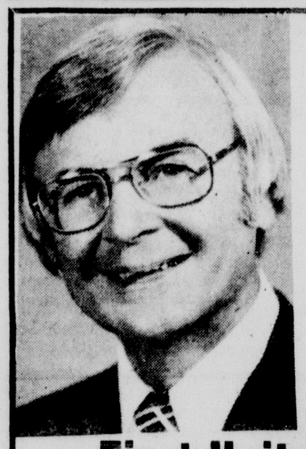

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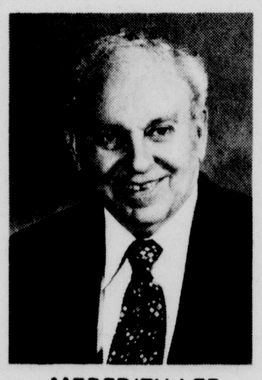

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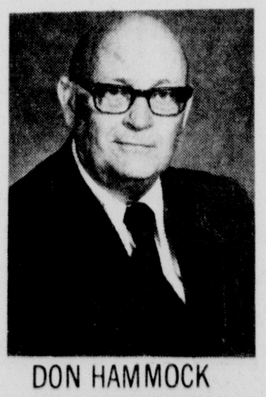

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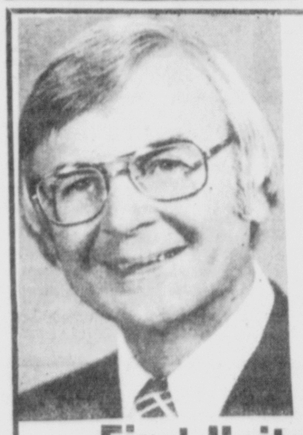

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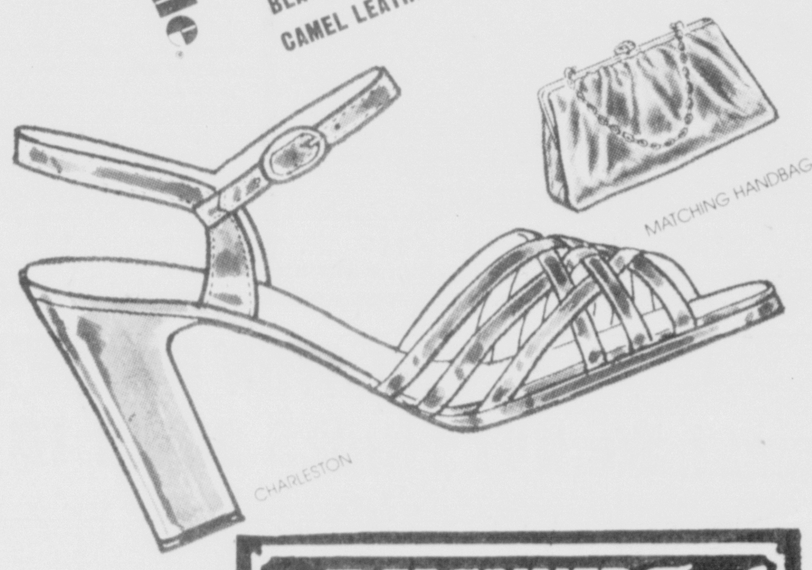

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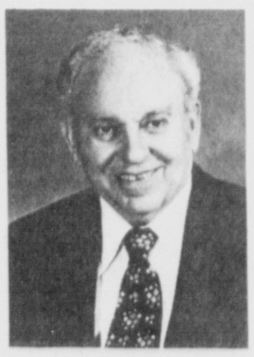

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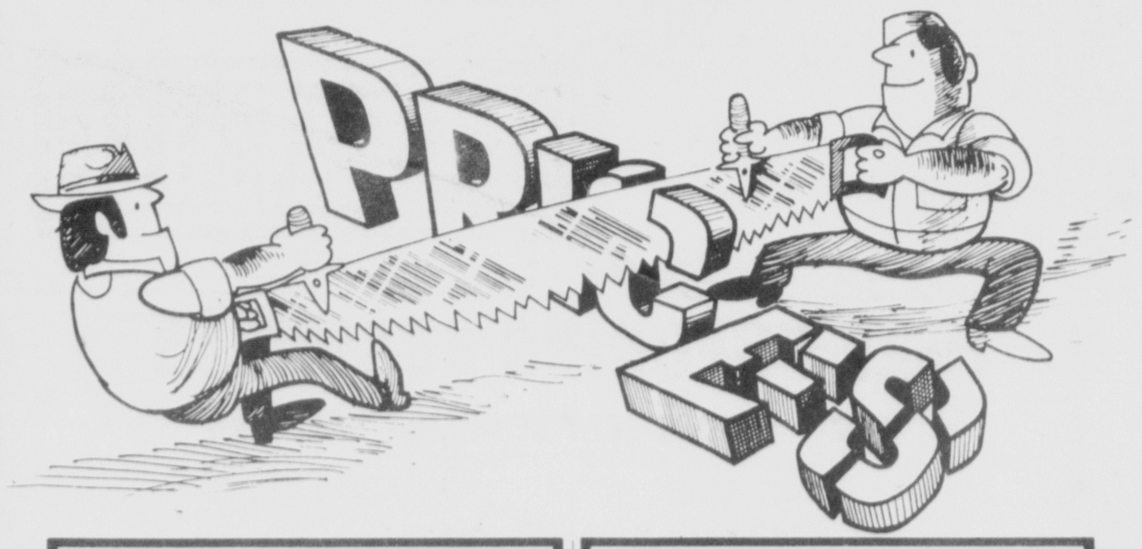

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Kelly at Notre Dame---This is the biggest game of the week and of the year so far. Both teams are expected to have their usual powerhouses. They both have good height and good shooters. They play different types of offenses. I like Kelly in this one because Notre Dame never seems to be able to run. The Hawks should be improved considerably over last year---75-65.

Advance at Oran----Poor Advance is going to take their lumps early this season. The Big Orange Machine has a few misses and is in dire need of a good tuneup. Oran should hand the broken down machine their second straight loss---75-70.

Sports

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves will become the second team in National League history to play on a Sunday night, the team announced Monday in unveiling its 76-date home schedule for the 1976 baseball season.

The Braves will play Sunday night games against the Chicago Cubs June 20 and the Cincinnati Reds July 25. The old Houston Colt .45s, now the Astros, played Sunday night games in 1963-64 and the Texas Rangers of the American League have played on Sunday night in recent years.

The only other National League team to play on Sunday night next year will be the Montreal Expos, who have scheduled one game Sunday night to avoid a conflict with the Summer Olympic Games.

The Braves open their 1976 season April 13 against the Reds.

DALLAS (AP) — Faculty representatives of the Lone Star Conference will meet in Dallas next Monday to discuss ways of cutting down on the costs of athletic programs.

The conference will consider a basketball schedule with no games between semesters, additional zoning of the 10-school league and scholarship limits in golf and tennis.

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by NORA SPRINGS

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I'm sorry for you that might have had big scores and I didn't report them but the news I typed up and turned in has been misplaced when the other sports editor left and now that is old news so we begin again with now!

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Della Schuchart had the big game Tuesday morning with a 213---she had six strikes in a row--to you pros that might not seem like much, but to Della it was terrific. Mary Bain has the other 200 game with a 201. Team scores: Coleman's BBQ 2-Garden Lane Nursery 2, 1st National Bank 1-Bank of Sikeston 3, Harts Fabrics 3-McMullin Cons. 1, Moore's Ace Hardware 2-J Jays' 2, Sikeston Motors 1 House of Carpets 3, OFMCO 1-Holiday Inns 3, Grecian Steak House 4-A&B Leasing 0, El Capri 3-Security National Bank 1. High team game and series was Bank of Sikeston with a 999 and 2888. Splits picked up: Donna Dodd 8-9, Martha Tucker 5-7, Evelyn Agnew 3-10, Emma Doster 5-9-10, Candy Lane 5-7, 4-9, Lynn McPhail 6-7, Barbara Blanton 2-7, Marilyn Boyd 3-10, Pat Berg 5-7, Pokey Vandivort 3-10, 3-9-10, Weymie Reed 3-10, Pat Shell 5-6-10, Jane Shell 5-7.

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Deveda Hamra had the high game with a 210, followed by Ruby Hurst with a 208, Anice Baker 202, and Sandy Buchannon 201. Jean Lee had the high series with a 553, followed by Anice Baker 548, Deveda Hamra 540, Carol Mercer 518, Sandy Buchanon 501 and Ruth Terrell 503. High team went to Harts with a 1062. Team scores: Frances's 1-Harts 3, Imperial Rest. 1-Barketts 3, Sambo's 3-Eagles 1, Dock's 2-People's Bank 2, Prudential 1-Quadrant Homes 3, Dye's 0-Marks 4. Splits picked up: Imogene Sullinger 3-10, 3-7, Sandy Buchanan 5-10, Gloria Chamberlain 4-5, Barbara Dock 5-6, Dollie Saltaman 3-10, Fredda Hohne 5-6, Brenda Underhill 5-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Jean had a busy week as she had the high game on Wednesday night and series with a 211 and a 567. She had some big scores earlier in the week too. She's making up for some other "scores she had over the weekend! Other 500 series and 200 games were Geniece Chaney 502, Shirley Davidson 528, Billie Garner 514, Pat Mays 516, Willie Buttow 207-549, Linda Gipson 210-542, Lou Meunier 549, Veda Baught 208, Ruby Andres 200-506, Barbara Eakins 548, Marilyn Chatman 201-543, and Marie Pollard 208. Team scores: D&S 4-1st National 0, Red Kirbys 1-Scott-Huff 3, Holyfield 0-Ryan 4, Ziegenhorn 1-Bank of Sikeston 3, Penneys 0-CWA 4, Brewer 0-Chas Todd 4, Bud Collins 1-Busch 3. Bank of Sikeston had the high team game with a 1086 and Ryan had the high team series with a 3101. Splits picked up: Shirley Davidson 2-7, 5-10, Agatha Foster 3-9-10, Judy Sullivan 5-6, 3-10, Mabel Merrick 6-7-10, Billie Garner 2-7, Flora Crouthers, 5-6, 3-10, Willie Burrow 3-10, Linda Gipson 3-10, Pearl Moore 3-10, Lou Meunier 3-10, Mildred Cockrell 5-10, Brenda Freed 4-5 (twice), and Pat Bridger 5-7.

The Ladies Singles Invitational Tournament was just held recently at the local lanes in Sikeston, Mo. Pat Crabb and Jean Lee are the directors of the annual tournament and it was a big success.

The following are a list of the winners of each game both scratch and handicap:

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Overall Scratch Winner

1. Pat Crabb 1163
2. Sandy Buchanon 1094

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1. Carolyn Davis 243, Claudine Sullivan 230
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5. Ginne Tatroe 232, Sandy Buchanon, Marilyn Chatman tie
6. Claudine Sullivan 232, Ginnie Tatroe 231

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1. Shirley Davidson 1300
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For those of you who didn't bowl, you missed a fun afternoon plus a chance to win some money, for those of you, like myself, who did bowl but didn't win, there is always next year!

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General Manager Phil Seghi said first base coach Tom McCraw will become a minor league hitting coach. McCraw prefers to work with the younger players, Seghi said, adding that a new first base coach would be named after applicants have been screened.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Monday they are raising ticket prices for the 1976 baseball season, the first increase since the team moved here from Brooklyn 18 seasons ago.

Under the new prices, general admission will be $2, an increase of 50 cents, and box seats will go up $1 to $4.50. Reserved seats increase 50 cents to $3. Children under 12 will get in for $1, a 25 cent increase.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — George Boutell has been appointed interim head golf coach at Arizona State University, succeeding Bill Mann, who had been suspended for eligibility "irregularities," the university announced Monday.

Mann, suspended Nov. 4, will resign June 30, 1976, when his contract expires, the university said.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA — West Virginia accepted an invitation to play North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl.

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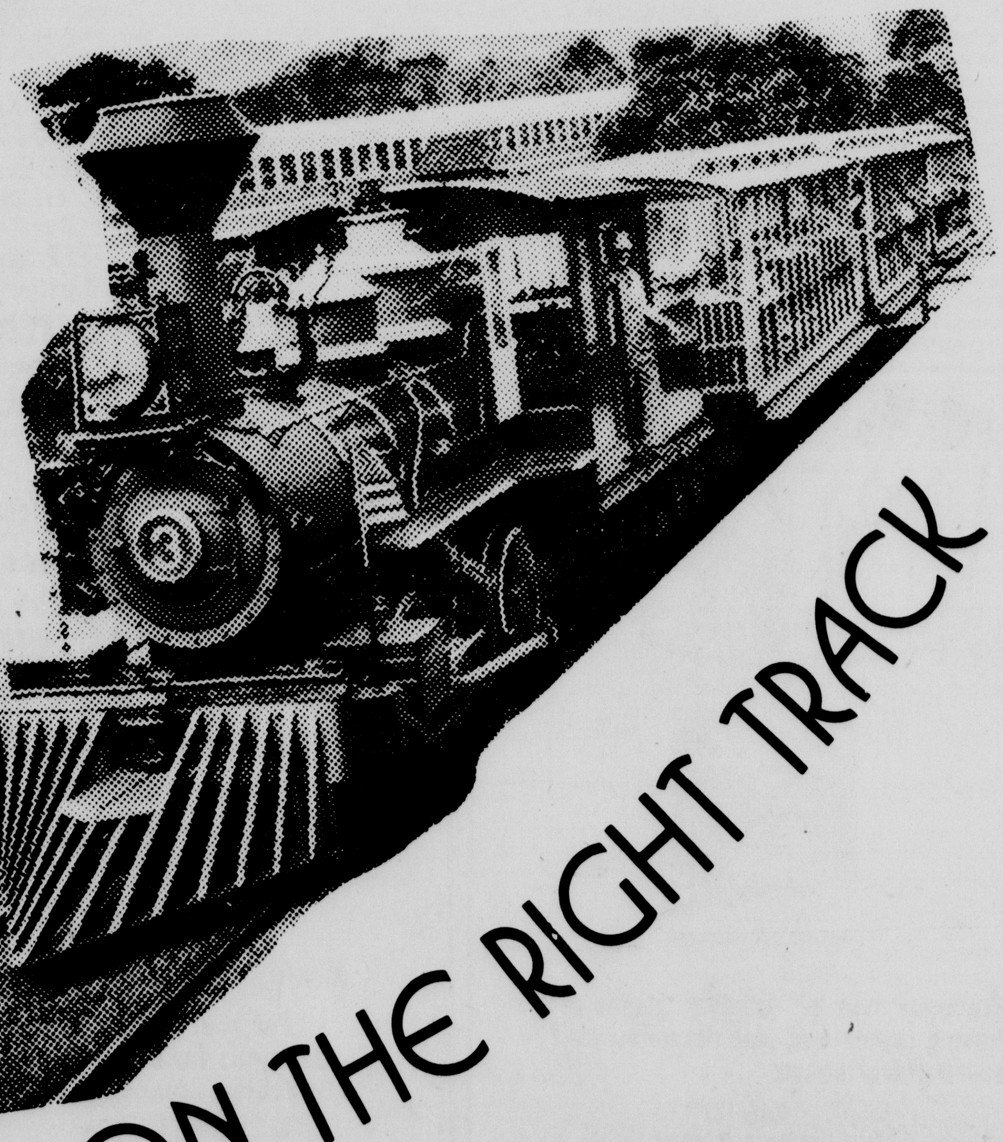
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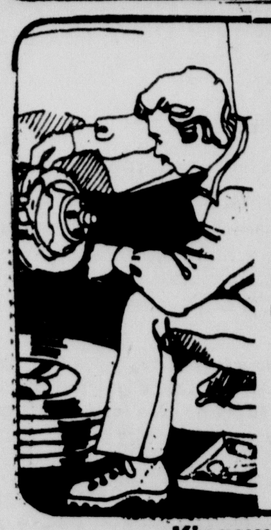
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Bloomfield at Bell City---The Cubs lost to Holcomb and Zalma came close to beating them so Bloomfield should hand the Cubs their second loss---75-70.

Puxico at Greenville---The Indians will have little trouble beating the Bears--80-65.

Campbell at Cooter---I'm going to pick the Wildcats over the Camels----70-60.

Kelly at Notre Dame----This is the biggest game of the week and of the year so far. Both teams are expected to have their usual powerhouses. They both have good height and good shooters. They play different types of offenses. I like Kelly in this one because Notre Dame never seems to be able to run. The Hawks should be improved considerably over last year----75-65.

Advance at Oran----Poor Advance is going to take their lumps early this season. The Big Orange Machine has a few misses and is in dire need of a good tuneup. Oran should hand the broken down machine their second straight loss----75-70.

Sports

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves will become the second team in National League history to play on a Sunday night, the team announced Monday in unveiling its 76-date home schedule for the 1976 baseball season.

The Braves will play Sunday night games against the Chicago Cubs June 20 and the Cincinnati Reds July 25. The old Houston Colt .45s, now the Astros, played Sunday night games in 1963-64 and the Texas Rangers of the American League have played on Sunday night in recent years.

The only other National League team to play on Sunday night next year will be the Montreal Expos, who have scheduled one game Sunday night to avoid a conflict with the Summer Olympic Games.

The Braves open their 1976 season April 13 against the Reds.

DALLAS (AP) — Faculty representatives of the Lone Star Conference will meet in Dallas next Monday to discuss ways of cutting down on the costs of athletic programs.

The conference will consider a basketball schedule with no games between semesters, additional zoning of the 10-school league and scholarship limits in golf and tennis.

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by NORA SPRINGS

The column has been "off the air" so to speak due to many reasons but I am happy to say that it will appear every Tuesday night from now on. The new sports editor assures me that if I make my "deadline", he will make his!

I'm sorry for you that might have had big scores and I didn't report them but the news I typed up and turned in has been misplaced when the other sports editor left and now that is old news so we begin again with now!

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Della Schuchart had the big game Tuesday morning with a 213---she had six strikes in a row--to you pros that might not seem like much, but to Della it was terrific. Mary Bain has the other 200 game with a 201. Team scores: Coleman's BBQ 2-Garden Lane Nursery 2, 1st National Bank 1-Bank of Sikeston 3, Harts Fabrics 3-McMullin Cons. 1, Moore's Ace Hardware 2-J Jays' 2, Sikeston Motors 1 House of Carpets 3, OFMCO 1-Holiday Inns 3, Grecian Steak House 4-A&B Leasing 0, El Capri 3-Security National Bank 1. High team game and series was Bank of Sikeston with a 999 and 2888. Splits picked up: Donna Dodd 8-9, Martha Tucker 5-7, Evelyn Agnew 3-10, Emma Doster 5-9-10, Candy Lane 5-7, 4-9, Lynn McPhail 6-7, Barbara Blanton 2-7, Marilyn Boyd 3-10, Pat Berg 5-7, Pokey Vandivort 3-10, 3-9-10, Weymie Reed 3-10, Pat Shell 5-6-10, Jane Shell 5-7.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Deveda Hamra had the high game with a 210, followed by Ruby Hurst with a 208, Anice Baker 202, and Sandy Buchannon 201. Jean Lee had the high series with a 553, followed by Anice Baker 548, Deveda Hamra 540, Carol Mercer 518, Sandy Buchanon 501 and Ruth Terrell 503. High team went to Harts with a 1062. Team scores: Frances's 1-Harts 3, Imperial Rest. 1-Barketts 3, Sambo's 3-Eagles 1, Dock's 2-People's Bank 2, Prudential 1-Quadrant Homes 3, Dye's 0-Marks 4. Splits picked up: Imogene Sullinger 3-10, 3-7, Sandy Buchanan 5-10, Gloria Chamberlain 4-5, Barbara Dock 5-6, Dollie Saltaman 3-10, Fredda Hohne 5-6, Brenda Underhill 5-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Jean had a busy week as she had the high game on Wednesday night and series with a 211 and a 567. She had some big scores earlier in the week too. She's making up for some other "scores she had over the weekend! Other 500 series and 200 games were Geniece Chaney 502, Shirley Davidson 528, Billie Garner 514, Pat Mays 516, Willie Buttow 207-549, Linda Gipson 210-542, Lou Meunier 549, Veda Baught 208, Ruby Andres 200-506, Barbara Eakins 548, Marilyn Chatman 201-543, and Marie Pollard 208. Team scores: D&S 4-1st National 0, Red Kirbys 1-Scott-Huff 3, Holyfield 0-Ryan 4, Ziegenhorn 1-Bank of Sikeston 3, Penneys 0-CWA 4, Brewer 0-Chas Todd 4, Bud Collins 1-Busch 3. Bank of Sikeston had the high team game with a 1086 and Ryan had the high team series with a 3101. Splits picked up: Shirley Davidson 2-7, 5-10, Agatha Foster 3-9-10, Judy Sullivan 5-6, 3-10, Mabel Merrick 6-7-10, Billie Garner 2-7, Flora Crouthers, 5-6, 3-10, Willie Burrow 3-10, Linda Gipson 3-10, Pearl Moore 3-10, Lou Meunier 3-10, Mildred Cockrell 5-10, Brenda Freed 4-5 (twice), and Pat Bridger 5-7.

The Ladies Singles Invitational Tournament was just held recently at the local lanes in Sikeston, Mo. Pat Crabb and Jean Lee are the directors of the annual tournament and it was a big success.

The following are a list of the winners of each game both scratch and handicap:

SCRATCH SCORE WINNER

1. Shirley Davidson 194, Juanita Halz 193
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1. Pat Crabb 1163
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1. Carolyn Davis 243, Claudine Sullivan 230
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For those of you who didn't bowl, you missed a fun afternoon plus a chance to win some money, for those of you, like myself, who did bowl but didn't win, there is always next year!

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General Manager Phil Seghi said first base coach Tom McCraw will become a minor league hitting coach. McCraw prefers to work with the younger players, Seghi said, adding that a new first base coach would be named after applicants have been screened.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Monday they are raising ticket prices for the 1976 baseball season, the first increase since the team moved here from Brooklyn 18 seasons ago.

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — George Boutell has been appointed interim head golf coach at Arizona State University, succeeding Bill Mann, who had been suspended for eligibility "irregularities," the university announced Monday.

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FOOTBALL

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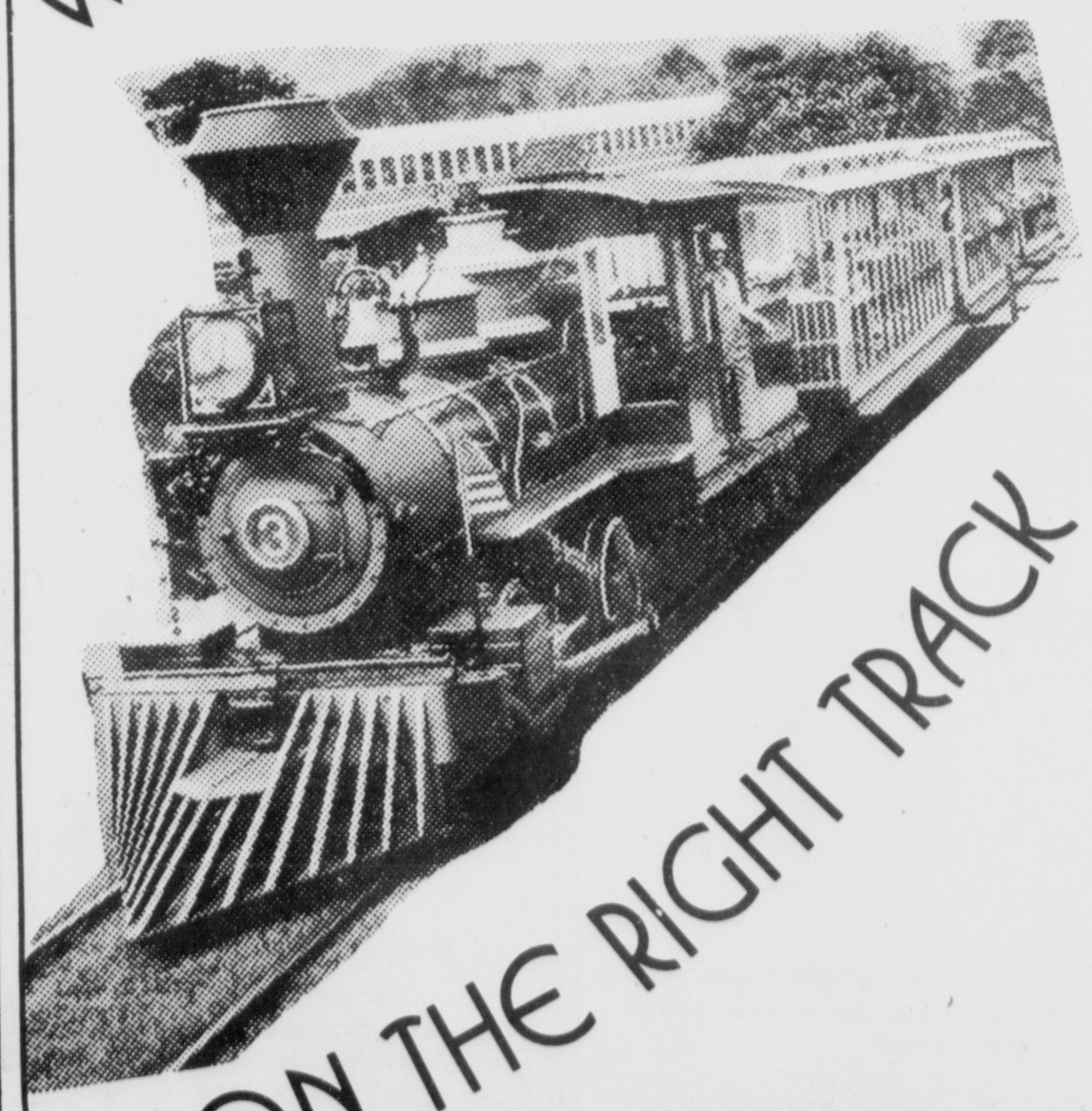

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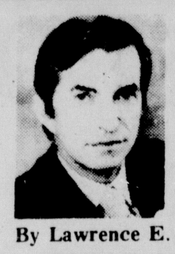

Dr. Lamb

Disc rupture from bending

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible to rupture or herniate a disc just by bending over to pick something up in a twisted position without even touching that something?

Can intravenous feeding by putting a needle in a vein and running in the fluid be too fast, and if so can it do any damage to a person in any way, especially a child?

DEAR READER — Bending over and lifting something is a common way of rupturing a disc. Even without lifting it is possible if you already have a damaged disc ready to herniate. The disc is between two vertebrae, and when you bend over it squeezes down on the inner edge of the little sac-like structure or pillow that contains the disc. The pressure on one side can pop the sac just as you break a blister by squeezing it. Of course, the more pressure that is applied, as in the lifting, the more likely it is to break.

You can also get muscle spasm by assuming an uncomfortable position. The muscle literally cramps and can produce pain much like that associated with a ruptured disc.

Although there are many things that cause back trouble, one of the main ones is lack of strength of the abdominal and back muscles. High on the list of things to do to prevent back trouble is maintaining good abdominal muscles. Those people with a large abdomen are sitting ducks for back problems.

There is a lot you can do to keep that abdominal tone in shape. Those who have the expanding middle problem or want to avoid it can get more details by sending 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Some of my correspondents have had fun changing girth control to birth control. Certainly birth control is one way to avoid one temporary cause of the big middle. But, considering the number of men with this problem, there is more to it than that.

About intravenous feeding, one can let the fluid go in too fast. The fluid running into the veins quickly expands the volume of blood, literally by diluting it. In sick people, particularly those with limited heart function, the excess volume can overload the heart and cause accumulation of fluid in the lungs or other signs of temporary heart failure. It is easier to overload a child, because he has a small blood volume to start with. Adding a small amount of fluid rapidly can increase his blood volume too much very rapidly.

Of course, if a person is dehydrated or in shock or in need of more blood volume, then the faster you can get the fluid in the better. A good example here is a rapid transfusion of blood in the presence of hemorrhage. The ability to do this can be life-saving in the operating room or in other emergency situations.

Tough breaks

Kathy Robinson, 12, tries to smile over her model-building set in San Diego but two plaster casts are hobbling her hobby. Both Kathy's wrists were broken in playing basketball at school. (AP Wirephoto)

State officials challenge validity of federal threat against pension system

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State officials are challenging the validity of a federal threat to tax Missouri's major employe pension system, averting at least temporarily the assessment of millions of dollars in federal income taxes against the fund.

There are also indications the federal Inernal Revenue Service, which had threatened the tax levy against the Misouri State Employes Retirement System because all persons covered by the plan do not receive the same benefits, does not intend to raise the same objection to operation of a secondary state pension program. That secondary plan, covering 8,000 workers, allows higher payments to uniformed members of the highway patrol.

The IRS has contended, in the case of the 36,000-member Missouri State Employes Retirement System, that the higher benefits paid legislators compared to other participants violates an IRS code provisions against discrimination in benefit payments.

The sate has claimed, however, that Missouri "as a sovereign state" is tax exempt under any circumstances and does not have to comply with those federal provisons, according to Retirement System Executive Director Edwin Bode.

It is apparently the first such challenge to the code provisions, and Asst. Atty. Gen. B. J. Jones has prepared a memorandum outlining the state's position for submission to IRS officials in Washington.

A meeting between state officials and ranking IRS officers was held in September in Washington, State Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, said another meeting will probably be held after the IRS has had time to review the state's claim. Schechter, who sponsored a controversial pension revision bill last session that was vetoed by the governor, said, however, he does not expect a decision on the challenge for at least several months.

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It threatened that unless benefits were equalized or the lawmakers were removed from the plan, taxes would be levied against the $8 million annual income from investment of the $130 million pension fund.

The IRS also threatened, according to Bode, to charge income tax to state workers covered by the plan on the 7 per cent contribution the state makes to the fund on behalf of each employe. Back taxes on the investment income alone would total about $15 million.

Under the present system, lawmakers with 16 years service would receive $300 a month compared to the $112 a month provided a state worker with the same tenure and salary. Legislators have pointed out, however, that the average length of a lawmakers' career is about three years -- only half the time needed to qualify for any pension at all.

Schechter's bill was aimed at eliminating that question by removing the lawmakers from the system and paying their penions out of general state tax funds rather than from the pension fund.

In addition, it would have boosted benefits for both employes and lawmakers by 25 per cent, making the range between the two even greater.

The main purpose of the bill was to equalize the benefits paid most state workers with benefits paid the 8,000 employes covered by the separate Highway Employes and Highway Patrol Retirement System. In exchange, the employes under the Highway System would stop contributing 4 per cent of their pay to the plan an receive all their past contributions plus interest when they retire.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, however, opposed the bill and vetoed it because of the substantial hike for lawmakers and the fact that the cost of the bill in added benefits to state workers "was beyond the state's financial resources." Another bill signed by Bond does provide the 25 per cent benefit boost for the state workers.

Schechter said because of the challenge to the IRS allegations, no attempt to levy any taxes will be made until a decision is reached on the state's position.

The IRS has also been looking into the Highway system, under which uniformed Highway Patrolmen received an additional amount in retirement benefits because of their "hazardous" job.

Some officials had feared the question of discrimination also would be raised in connection with highway patrol benefits in contrast to those paid other employes. But Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City, said that will probably not happen.

Mrs. Marriott, chairman of the House Retirement and Pensions Committee, said that although the IRS has not made any final decision, "they are leaning toward" not raising the question. She said there is precedent for such payments to uniformed police officers in other states.

But Schechter said he does not plan to bring his bill up for an attempted override.

What's the law?

The case of the drug happy groom

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Bill seemed to be the happiest guy Ina had ever met. Consequently, after knowing him for only one month, she married him. Shortly thereafter, however, the marriage went to "pot." Ina discovered that her husband's seemingly perpetual state of happiness was due to marijuana, as well as various hard drugs, and not to marital bliss. Consequently, she sued to end their marriage on he grounds of fraud.

"I didn't defraud her," insisted Bill. "Fraud is when you trick someone into believing something that's not true. Since Inever lied to Ina about anything and still love her, she's gotta' stay my wife."

"Not in a million years," responded Ina. "When I go to bed, it's not with a husband. It's with a laughing hyena. He's a screeching hophead. And while it's true he never lied to me, had I known that his happiness was due to drugs, I'd never have married him. It was misrepresentation of his character and that's the same as fraud."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you end the marriage between Ina and her happy husband?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that fraud can be based upon either an affirmative representation or the withholding of the truth when it should be disclosed. And in the case of marriage, noted the judge, a prospective spouse has an obligation to disclose any physical or mental condition or behavior that would impair the carrying out or fulfillment of the marital relationship.

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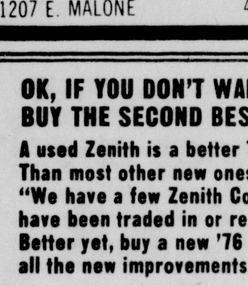

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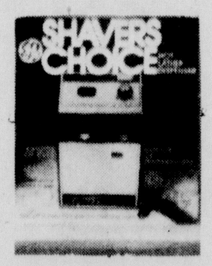

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Can intravenous feeding by putting a needle in a vein and running in the fluid be too fast, and if so can it do any damage to a person in any way, especially a child?

DEAR READER — Bending over and lifting something is a common way of rupturing a disc. Even without lifting it is possible if you already have a damaged disc ready to herniate. The disc is between two vertebrae, and when you bend over it squeezes down on the inner edge of the little sac-like structure or pillow that contains the disc. The pressure on one side can pop the sac just as you break a blister by squeezing it. Of course, the more pressure that is applied, as in the lifting, the more likely it is to break.

You can also get muscle spasm by assuming an uncomfortable position. The muscle literally cramps and can produce pain much like that associated with a ruptured disc.

Although there are many things that cause back trouble, one of the main ones is lack of strength of the abdominal and back muscles. High on the list of things to do to prevent back trouble is maintaining good abdominal muscles. Those people with a large abdomen are sitting ducks for back problems.

There is a lot you can do to keep that abdominal tone in shape. Those who have the expanding middle problem or want to avoid it can get more details by sending 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Some of my correspondents have had fun changing girth control to birth control. Certainly birth control is one way to avoid one temporary cause of the big middle. But, considering the number of men with this problem, there is more to it than that.

About intravenous feeding, one can let the fluid go in too fast. The fluid running into the veins quickly expands the volume of blood, literally by diluting it. In sick people, particularly those with limited heart function, the excess volume can overload the heart and cause accumulation of fluid in the lungs or other signs of temporary heart failure. It is easier to overload a child, because he has a small blood volume to start with. Adding a small amount of fluid rapidly can increase his blood volume too much very rapidly.

Of course, if a person is dehydrated or in shock or in need of more blood volume, then the faster you can get the fluid in the better. A good example here is a rapid transfusion of blood in the presence of hemorrhage. The ability to do this can be life-saving in the operating room or in other emergency situations.

What's the law?

The case of the drug happy groom

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Bill seemed to be the happiest guy Ina had ever met. Consequently, after knowing him for only one month, she married him. Shortly thereafter, however, the marriage went to "pot." Ina discovered that her husband's seemingly perpetual state of happiness was due to marijuana, as well as various hard drugs, and not to marital bliss. Consequently, she sued to end their marriage on he grounds of fraud.

"I didn't defraud her," insisted Bill. "Fraud is when you trick someone into believing something that's not true. Since Inever lied to Ina about anything and still love her, she's gotta' stay my wife."

"Not in a million years," responded Ina. "When I go to bed, it's not with a husband. It's with a laughing hyena. He's a screeching hophead. And while it's true he never lied to me, had I known that his happiness was due to drugs, I'd never have married him. It was misrepresentation of his character and that's the same as fraud."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you end the marriage between Ina and her happy husband?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that fraud can be based upon either an affirmative representation or the withholding of the truth when it should be disclosed. And in the case of marriage, noted the judge, a prospective spouse has an obligation to disclose any physical or mental condition or behavior that would impair the carrying out or fulfillment of the marital relationship.

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Tough breaks

Kathy Robinson, 12, tries to smile over her model-building set in San Diego but two plaster casts are hobbling her hobby. Both Kathy's wrists were broken in playing basketball at school. (AP Wirephoto)

State officials challenge validity of federal threat against pension system

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State officials are challenging the validity of a federal threat to tax Missouri's major employe pension system, averting at least temporarily the assessment of millions of dollars in federal income taxes against the fund.

There are also indications the federal Inernal Revenue Service, which had threatened the tax levy against the Misouri State Employes Retirement System because all persons covered by the plan do not receive the same benefits, does not intend to raise the same objection to operation of a secondary state pension program. That secondary plan, covering 8,000 workers, allows higher payments to uniformed members of the highway patrol.

The IRS has contended, in the case of the 36,000-member Missouri State Employes Retirement System, that the higher benefits paid legislators compared to other participants violates an IRS code provisions against discrimination in benefit payments.

The sate has claimed, however, that Missouri "as a sovereign state" is tax exempt under any circumstances and does not have to comply with those federal provisons, according to Retirement System Executive Director Edwin Bode.

It is apparently the first such challenge to the code provisions, and Asst. Atty. Gen. B. J. Jones has prepared a memorandum outlining the state's position for submission to IRS officials in Washington.

A meeting between state officials and ranking IRS officers was held in September in Washington, State Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, said another meeting will probably be held after the IRS has had time to review the state's claim. Schechter, who sponsored a controversial pension revision bill last session that was vetoed by the governor, said, however, he does not expect a decision on the challenge for at least several months.

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It threatened that unless benefits were equalized or the lawmakers were removed from the plan, taxes would be levied against the $8 million annual income from investment of the $130 million pension fund.

The IRS also threatened, according to Bode, to charge income tax to state workers covered by the plan on the 7 per cent contribution the state makes to the fund on behalf of each employe. Back taxes on the investment income alone would total about $15 million.

Under the present system, lawmakers with 16 years service would receive $300 a month compared to the $112 a month provided a state worker with the same tenure and salary. Legislators have pointed out, however, that the average length of a lawmakers' career is about three years – only half the time needed to qualify for any pension at all.

Schechter's bill was aimed at eliminating that question by removing the lawmakers from the system and paying their penions out of general state tax funds rather than from the pension fund.

In addition, it would have boosted benefits for both employes and lawmakers by 25 per cent, making the range between the two even greater.

The main purpose of the bill was to equalize the benefits paid most state workers with benefits paid the 8,000 employes covered by the separate Highway Employes and Highway Patrol Retirement System. In exchange, the employes under the Highway System would stop contributing 4 per cent of their pay to the plan an receive all their past contributions plus interest when they retire.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, however, opposed the bill and vetoed it because of the substantial hike for lawmakers and the fact that the cost of the bill in added benefits to state workers "was beyond the state's financial resources." Another bill signed by Bond does provide the 25 per cent benefit boost for the state workers.

Schechter said because of the challenge to the IRS allegations, no attempt to levy any taxes will be made until a decision is reached on the state's position.

The IRS has also been looking into the Highway system, under which uniformed Highway Patrolmen received an additional amount in retirement benefits because of their "hazardous" job.

Some officials had feared the question of discrimination also would be raised in connection with highway patrol benefits in contrast to those paid other employes. But Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City, said that will probably not happen.

Mrs. Marriott, chairman of the House Retirement and Pensions Committee, said that although the IRS has not made any final decision, "they are leaning toward" not raising the question. She said there is precedent for such payments to uniformed police officers in other states.

But Schechter said he does not plan to bring his bill up for an attempted override.

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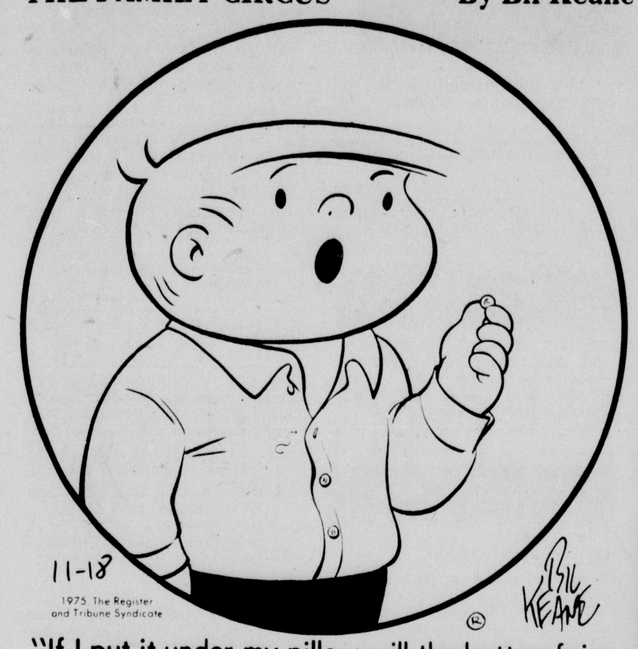

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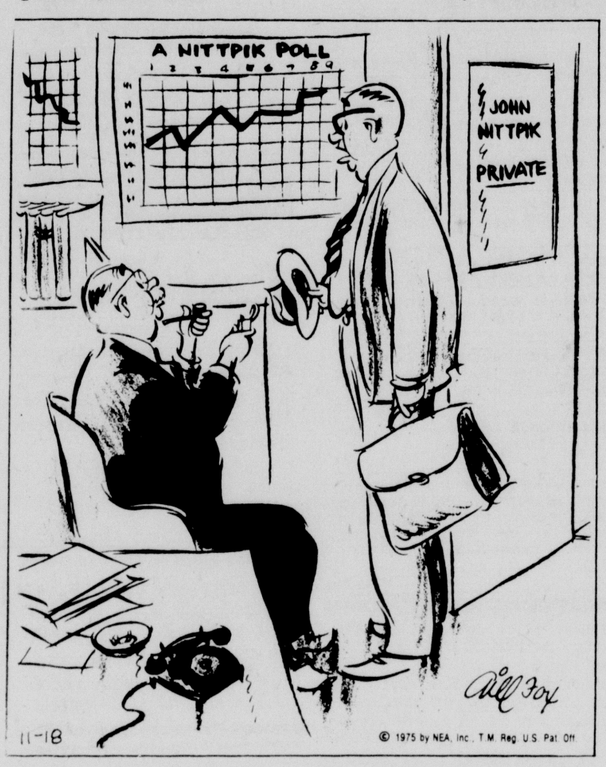

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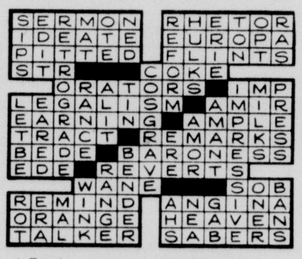

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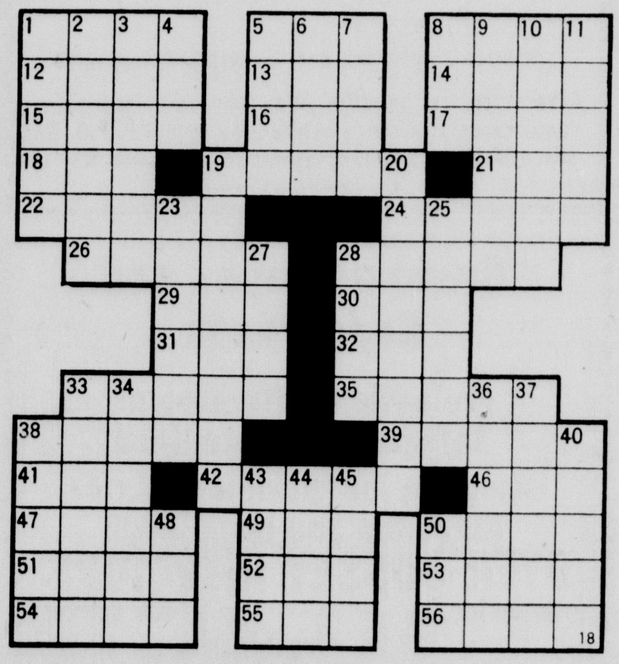

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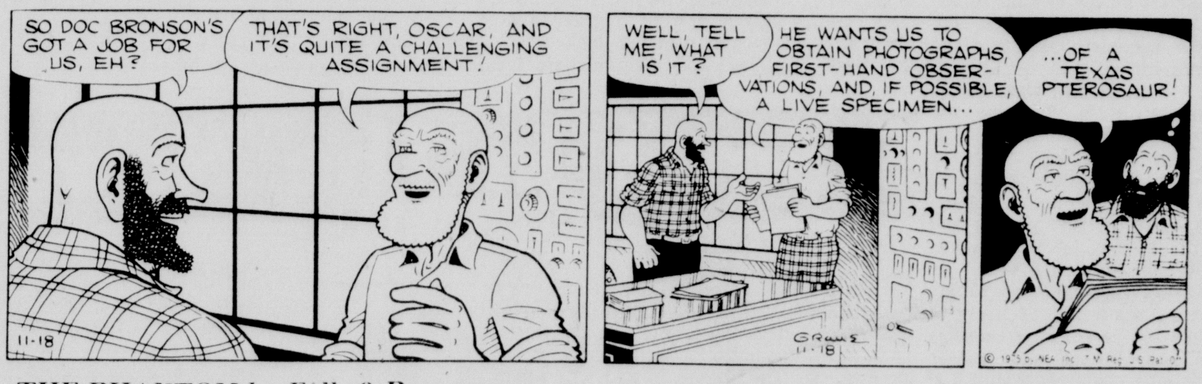

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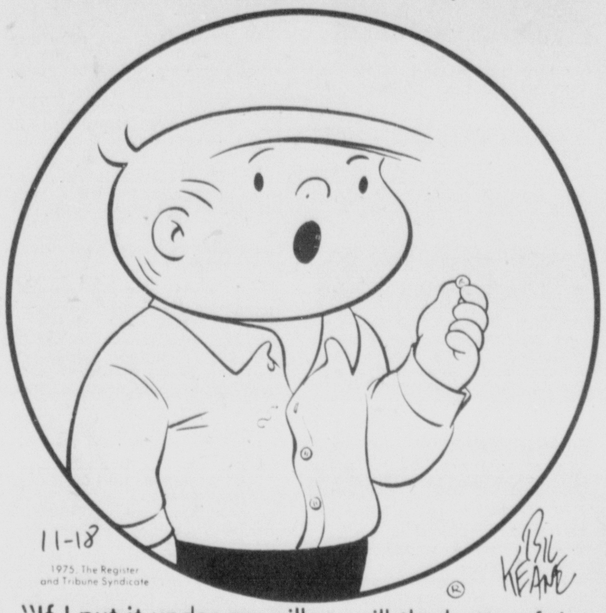

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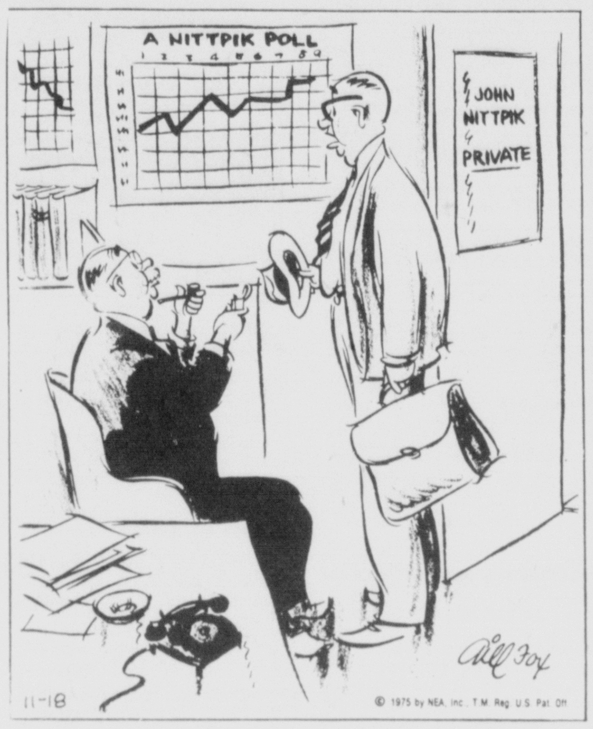

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For the Lady Who Loves the Look of Pants

THE PANT LIFE—At left, the new slimmer slacks are combined with a flowered pullover and a shirt. Center, the city suit is for dashing around town. It's a slim, trim jacket skinny belted over matching checked pants. Right, for the Oriental look, out dashes an obi pantsuit, the softly shaped top wound around the middle with an obi sash, worn over a tall turtleneck and elegantly slim pants. (Left, pants by Brookvalley; city suit by Oakhall; obi suit by Aileen.)

Moist Climate Keeps Skin Looking Young

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Go northwest, young woman, if you'd keep your skin youthful looking. It seems the "natural humidity and moisture in the air keeps skin from aging rapidly." So says makeup artist Eduardo De La Madrid.

But all is not lost if you live in another area. If you apply moisturizers to the skin, you might get the same effect. Well-known — Eduardo makes beauty forays into cities and towns for a week at a time all year — he was comparing skins in different parts of the United States.

"In Miami and New Mexico women have dry skin because they spend so much time in the sun. In Denver one 27-year-old girl had the kind of dry, wrinkled skin a woman might have in her late 30s. Sun and wind can age the skin rapidly."

In cities where women keep up with fashion — San Francisco, Chicago, New York and others — they may be more attuned to beauty needs than say, Seattle, where they spend a lot of time outdoors, he points out. Even though it lies in the moisture belt, Seattle women can dry their skins prematurely by playing outdoors without providing protection for their skins.

Some women tell Eduardo — which he uses as his professional name — "My husband doesn't want me to wear makeup." But he considers that nonsense because "any husband wants his wife to be attractive." If he doesn't want her to make up it is "because she doesn't know how to do it or chooses the wrong colors or something." If she wants proof, she should compare photographs of herself in black and white and in color. Color makes all the difference, he says.

In fact when Eduardo, 35, arrives in a town he is likely to shake all the sleeping beauties — homemakers and career girls who could be beautiful if only they wouldn't take their looks for granted.

"I tell them the truth . . . not only about their bad makeup . . . their wrinkled throats that need massaging . . . their hairdos that can be improved . . . and how they are cheating themselves . . ."

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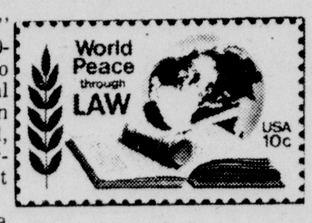

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Some women tell Eduardo — which he uses as his professional name — "My husband doesn't want me to wear makeup." But he considers that nonsense because "any husband wants his wife to be attractive." If he doesn't want her to make up it is "because she doesn't know how to do it or chooses the wrong colors or something." If she wants proof, she should compare photographs of herself in black and white and in color. Color makes all the difference, he says.

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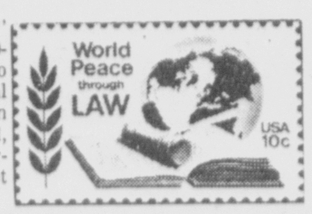

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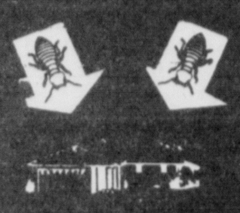

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1 trip hammer
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1 coal fired forge
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1 300 AMP gas welder
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1 two wheel hand truck
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1 set ¾" sockets
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1-3/8" drill
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1 Sabre saw
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1 Assortment of welding torches
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1973 Malibu, power and air, loaded. $2300. 472-0389.
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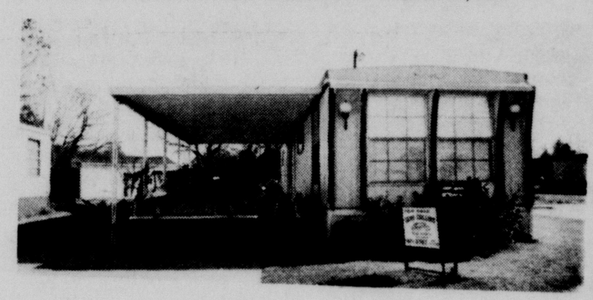

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11-22-75

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11-20-75

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11-18-75

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11-28-75

'57 Chevy 307 V-8 Fair condition call 471-9426 after 5:00.
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For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. $3100. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
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11-9-75

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FOR SALE

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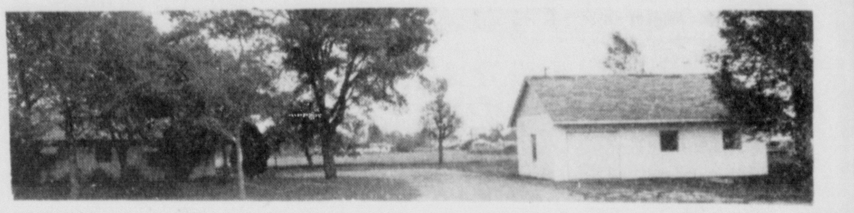

208 Jarvis
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818 Harvard
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162 LEE STREET

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202 JAYCEE

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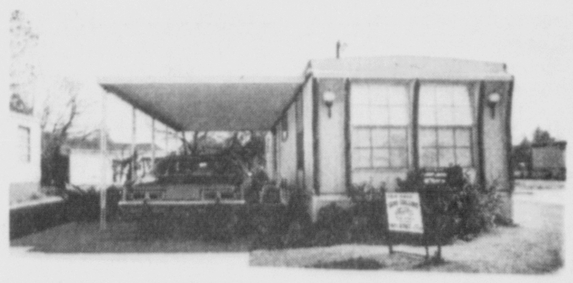

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Deaths

Tracy A. Beeson

Services for Tracy Alan Beeson, 3, who was killed Saturday when he fell from his father's car and was struck by another automobile on Highway 62 East were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home. The Rev. Willie Tollison of New Madrid officiated.

Burial followed in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Blanche Shelby

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Blanche Helen Shelby, 92, died at 11 a.m. Monday in Sikeston Convalscent Center following an extended illness.

Born April 28, 1883 in Charleston, she was the daughter of the late Isadore and Nancy Jane Manuel and had lived in Mississippi County most of her life.

She was a member of First Christian Church, where she taught in Sunday School and Vacation Bible School, served nine years as secretary of the church board and was also secretary- treasurer of the Ever- Ready Sunday School Class. She was a 55-year member of Woodmen's Circle and a member of Prairie Queen Rebekah Lodge 523.

On March 27, 1910, she married William Laten "Ted" Shelby, who died June 2, 1943.

Survivors include one son, Travis Wade Shelby Sr. of East Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Jane Lycans of Berkeley and Mrs. Capitola Rose Kriese of Memphis, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Travis Wade Shelby Jr. and Emma Lou Felts of East Prairie and Shelby Ann Makin of Manchester; and six great- grandchildren and three great- great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lee Erwin, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Elisha Lowery

DEXTER — Elisha Lowery, 87, a retired farmer, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jess Brigance, in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Gray Ridge, Aug. 14, 1888, and had lived in Stoddard County all of his life.

On April 14, 1909, he married Mary Ann Floyd, who died Dec. 18, 1966. One child also preceded him in death.

In addition to one daughter, he is survived by four sons, Bacil Lowery of Puxico, Curtis Lowery and Robert "E. J." Lowery of Phoenix, Ariz., and Leonard Lowery of Arnold; three sisters, Mrs. Robbie Brigance and Elnora Reinbott of Poplar Bluff and Thelma Crouse of Montebello, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Bender of Sikeston and Mrs. Bess Harmon of Charleston; and 24 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Jewell Phegley.

Burial was in Bluff Cemetery at Idalia.

William Mahar

ST. LOUIS COUNTY -- William T. Mahar, 55, died Monday at 6:30 a.m. in Firmin Desloge Hospital at St. Louis.

The son of Mrs. Alma Hill Mahar of St. Louis, a former Sikeston resident, and the late Paul Mahar, he was born Oct. 12, 1920 in Marston.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a longtime employe of Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Dorothy McNeil Mahar; two sons, John T. Mahar and William C. Mahar of St. Louis; one daughter, Paula Eschenbrenner of St. Louis; one brother, Jack Mahar of St. Louis; and several grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Michael Fitzgerald Mortuary in St. Louis County.

Burial will be in Parklawn Cemetery in St. Louis County.

L. J. Sullivan

PARMA — Luther Johnson Sullivan, 65, a farmer, died early Monday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born March 18, 1910 in Caldwell County, Ky., to the late John and Millie Carner Sullivan.

On Aug. 27, 1929 in Fredonia, Kay., he married Mary Carner, who survives.

He attended the Parma Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles and Stanely Sullivan of Risco; three daughters, Margie Rogers of Tallapoosa, JoNelle Rhoda of Sikeston and Wanda Tankersley of Chaffee; one brother, Roy Sullivan of Princeton, Ky.; and 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. the Rev. Perry Clark will officiate.

Burial will be in stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

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Prominent banker dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU —Lyman A. Matthews, 85, a Southeast Missouri banker, business leader and politician, died Saturday at Lutheran Home following a three-year illness.

Born Aug. 12, 1890 in Sikeston, he was the son of the late A. J. and Kathryn Emory Matthews and attended Sikeston public schools and Barnes College in St. Louis.

Matthews was an executive of First National Bank for 27 years and became president Jan. 10, 1956, before retiring Jan. 3, 1961. He was active in civic affairs in Cape Girardeau and promoted industrial development and farm activities.

He was appointed to a Democratic vacancy on the Missouri Highway Commission in 1944, was active in Centenary United Methodist Church, a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club and served on the Southeast Missouri District Fair board.

On June 15, 1915, he married Florence Swink Walker of Farmington, who preceded him in death. Two sons also preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Emmett E. Matthews of Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. John A. Johnson of Ellington; and nine grandchildren and four great- grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. today in Brinkopf- Howell Funeral Home by the Rev. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church.

Burial followed at 1:30 p.m. in Parkview Cemetery at Farmington.

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and 7:55 a.m. Monday.

A CB radio was taken from a truck belonging to Albert Middleton, 406 W. Gladys St., sometime Monday while the truck was parked at his home. The radio was valued at $150.

John Waldron, Route Three, reported the theft of a tool box and assorted tools from the back of his pickup truck between 7:40 and 8 p.m. Monday, while the truck was parked in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital parking lot. The loss was placed at $175.

A $20 counterfeit bill was passed in the liquor department at Osco Drug in Kingsway Plaza Mall sometime Monday morning, police said.

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submitted by Dec. 18. Most of the area cities are expected to submit pre-applications. After they are reviewed, several of the cities will be invited to submit formal applications.

A total of $4 million is available for the eastern half of Missouri, with the maximum each city can receive being $400,000. Cities eligible to formally apply for the funds will probably be notified next February.

Gaines said the city has not submitted its pre-application yet, because the federal government had run out of the proper forms. This will not hurt the city since there is plenty of time left, Gaines said.

At a special meeting earlier this month, the council decided that if the money is approved, it will be used to build a new water plant. Two public hearings, however, will still have to be held to hear the views of citizens.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 at the city administration building.

Bids on a new fire truck submitted by Ozark Fire Co. of Springfield and John Bean Co. of Tipton, Ind., were opened and turned over to Fire Chief Al Banken for study.

A change in address on the liquor license issued to Fred's Liquor Store, owned by Fred Strickland, was approved. Strickland told the council in a letter that he is going to build a new building at 18 W. Stoddard St.

In other business, Bill Settles was appointed to a five-year term and Bill Manlove was appointed to a four-year term on the airport board.

Kidnaped child reunited; Parma woman is held

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Little Terri Angela Hoff of Yazoo City, Miss., who was reported kidnaped, was reunited with her father early Sunday.

Terry E. Hoff drove some 250 miles to Shreveport shortly after being notified that his black-haired, blue-eyed daughter had been located.

Detective T. V. Humphrey said Lilian Marie Hendrix, 19, of Parma, Mo., was in jail on a fugitive warrant from Yazoo City charging kidnaping, pending extradition proceedings.

The FBI said Terri was taken from the home of her temporary babysitter in Yzaoo City Thursday by Miss Hendrix.

Miss Hendrix was arrested when she arrived to go to work at a go-go girl nightclub here, officers said.

Police said they had been tipped off as to her whereabouts by a worker at a Salvation Army lodge, where Miss Hendrix stayed Friday night.

Donald T. Sullivan, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Jackson, said, "Investigation showed the young woman meant no physical harm to the child and is, in fact, quite fond of her."

Scott City lets trash contract

SCOTT CITY—A four-month controversy ended Monday night when the City Council gave Mayor Jim Cauble permission to enter into a contract with Jack Holder, doing business as Community Sanitation Co., for trash collection within the city. The contract will be for a two-year period, Jan. 1, 1976 through Dec. 31, 1977.

The controversy started July 8 when two bids for the trash collection was submitted by Holder and Orley Jackson of Illmo. Both had bid $3 per month for each household. However, on Aug. 8, Holder bid $3 per month for curb service and $5 per month for alley pickup. At the same time, Jackson bid $3.50 for curb service, but did not submit a bid for alley pickup.

Delay in awarding the contract involved a question about the legality of whether or not the hauler could do their own fee collecting. Since that time state laws have been clarified to give haulers the right to do their own fee collecting.

The council set public hearings on Dec. 4 and Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to obtain citizen views on needs of the city such as a new community building and discuss the possibility of obtaining federal funds for some of the projects.

A group of residents of Susan Street asked the council about paving the street. The street is gravel and hard to travel in the winter time, they say.

It was brought out in discussion that in November 1972 the council had approved the paving of Susan Street at no cost to the residents.

Mayor Cauble explained that he would have to check with the city attorney on the matter since such action would have occurred under a different administration. In the meantime, he said more gravel would be placed and the street graded. He further said that no more blacktopping could be done this year but could be among the first projects next spring.

A study of two sets of hourly rate bids for dragline work on the ditch from Rose-Con Co. to the mobile home park was conducted before the matter was tabled. It was decided to see if fixed cost bids could be received, rather than hourly rate bids.

The council appointed Bob Camp to the planning and zoning committee and Mrs. Nell Hanschen and Mrs. Lonnie Freed to the board of adjustments.

Additional daily record

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	9.3	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	+.1
New Madrid	34	17.4	+1.6
Caruthersville	32	17.9	+1.6

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .3 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .1 Wednesday; rise .7 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.3 Wednesday; rise 1.3 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.6 Wednesday; rise 1.3 Thursday; and rise 1.2 Friday

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	22.7	+1.2
Paducah	39	21.7	+.5
Grand Chain	42	27.9	+1.7
Cairo	40	26.6	+1.5

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain steady Wednesday; fall .5 Thursday; and fall 2.0 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.6 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall .9 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Wednesday ; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .8 Friday.

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King was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

Two Dexter residents were injured in a train-truck accident at 11:45 a.m Sunday on Five Mile Road, four miles west of Dexter.

The accident took place when a pickup truck driven north by Thomas Wilcox, 23, of Dexter, struck the left front of a Missouri Pacific train driven west by Ceivel Robison, 59 of St. Louis. The truck was knocked from the roadway and both occupants were thrown from the vehicle.

Wilcox was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and the passenger, William Wilcox, 18, was taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., with serious injuries.

Four persons received minor injuries at 12:10 a.m. Sunday when a car driven by James Riddle, 21, of Sikeston overturned four miles east of Williamsville on a rural road in Wayne County.

The patrol said Riddle was driving west when he lost control on a curve and the vehicle ran off the road and overturned.

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Deaths

Tracy A. Beeson

Services for Tracy Alan Beeson, 3, who was killed Saturday when he fell from his father's car and was struck by another automobile on Highway 62 East were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home. The Rev. Willie Tollison of New Madrid officiated.

Burial followed in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Blanche Shelby

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Blanche Helen Shelby, 92, died at 11 a.m. Monday in Sikeston Convalscent Center following an extended illness.

Born April 28, 1883 in Charleston, she was the daughter of the late Isadore and Nancy Jane Manuel and had lived in Mississippi County most of her life.

She was a member of First Christian Church, where she taught in Sunday School and Vacation Bible School, served nine years as secretary of the church board and was also secretary- treasurer of the Ever- Ready Sunday School Class. She was a 55-year member of Woodmen's Circle and a member of Prairie Queen Rebekah Lodge 523.

On March 27, 1910, she married William Laten "Ted" Shelby, who died June 2, 1943.

Survivors include one son, Travis Wade Shelby Sr. of East Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Jane Lycans of Berkeley and Mrs. Capitola Rose Kriese of Memphis, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Travis Wade Shelby Jr. and Emma Lou Felts of East Prairie and Shelby Ann Makin of Manchester; and six great- grandchildren and three great- great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lee Erwin, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Elisha Lowery

DEXTER — Elisha Lowery, 87, a retired farmer, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jess Brigance, in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Gray Ridge, Aug. 14, 1888, and had lived in Stoddard County all of his life.

On April 14, 1909, he married Mary Ann Floyd, who died Dec. 18, 1966. One child also preceded him in death.

In addition to one daughter, he is survived by four sons, Bacil Lowery of Puxico, Curtis Lowery and Robert "E. J." Lowery of Phoenix, Ariz., and Leonard Lowery of Arnold; three sisters, Mrs. Robbie Brigance and Elnora Reinbott of Poplar Bluff and Thelma Crouse of Montebello, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Bender of Sikeston and Mrs. Bess Harmon of Charleston; and 24 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. Jewell Phegley.

Burial was in Bluff Cemetery at Idalia.

William Mahar

ST. LOUIS COUNTY -- William T. Mahar, 55, died Monday at 6:30 a.m. in Firmin Desloge Hospital at St. Louis.

The son of Mrs. Alma Hill Mahar of St. Louis, a former Sikeston resident, and the late Paul Mahar, he was born Oct. 12, 1920 in Marston.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a longtime employe of Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Dorothy McNeil Mahar; two sons, John T. Mahar and William C. Mahar of St. Louis; one daughter, Paula Eschenbrenner of St. Louis; one brother, Jack Mahar of St. Louis; and several grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Michael Fitzgerald Mortuary in St. Louis County.

Burial will be in Parklawn Cemetery in St. Louis County.

L. J. Sullivan

PARMA — Luther Johnson Sullivan, 65, a farmer, died early Monday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born March 18, 1910 in Caldwell County, Ky., to the late John and Millie Carner Sullivan.

On Aug. 27, 1929 in Fredonia, Kay., he married Mary Carner, who survives.

He attended the Parma Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles and Stanely Sullivan of Risco; three daughters, Margie Rogers of Tallapoosa, JoNelle Rhoda of Sikeston and Wanda Tankersley of Chaffee; one brother, Roy Sullivan of Princeton, Ky.; and 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday. the Rev. Perry Clark will officiate.

Burial will be in stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

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Prominent banker dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU —Lyman A. Matthews, 85, a Southeast Missouri banker, business leader and politician, died Saturday at Lutheran Home following a three-year illness.

Born Aug. 12, 1890 in Sikeston, he was the son of the late A. J. and Kathryn Emory Matthews and attended Sikeston public schools and Barnes College in St. Louis.

Matthews was an executive of First National Bank for 27 years and became president Jan. 10, 1956, before retiring Jan. 3, 1961. He was active in civic affairs in Cape Girardeau and promoted industrial development and farm activities.

He was appointed to a Democratic vacancy on the Missouri Highway Commission in 1944, was active in Centenary United Methodist Church, a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club and served on the Southeast Missouri District Fair board.

On June 15, 1915, he married Florence Swink Walker of Farmington, who preceded him in death. Two sons also preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Emmett E. Matthews of Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. John A. Johnson of Ellington; and nine grandchildren and four great- grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. today in Brinkopf- Howell Funeral Home by the Rev. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church.

Burial followed at 1:30 p.m. in Parkview Cemetery at Farmington.

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and 7:55 a.m. Monday.

A CB radio was taken from a truck belonging to Albert Middleton, 406 W. Gladys St., sometime Monday while the truck was parked at his home. The radio was valued at $150.

John Waldron, Route Three, reported the theft of a tool box and assorted tools from the back of his pickup truck between 7:40 and 8 p.m. Monday, while the truck was parked in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital parking lot. The loss was placed at $175.

A $20 counterfeit bill was passed in the liquor department at Osco Drug in Kingsway Plaza Mall sometime Monday morning, police said.

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submitted by Dec. 18. Most of the area cities are expected to submit pre-applications. After they are reviewed, several of the cities will be invited to submit formal applications.

A total of $4 million is available for the eastern half of Missouri, with the maximum each city can receive being $400,000. Cities eligible to formally apply for the funds will probably be notified next February.

Gaines said the city has not submitted its pre-application yet, because the federal government had run out of the proper forms. This will not hurt the city since there is plenty of time left, Gaines said.

At a special meeting earlier this month, the council decided that if the money is approved, it will be used to build a new water plant. Two public hearings, however, will still have to be held to hear the views of citizens.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 at the city administration building.

Bids on a new fire truck submitted by Ozark Fire Co. of Springfield and John Bean Co. of Tipton, Ind., were opened and turned over to Fire Chief Al Banken for study.

A change in address on the liquor license issued to Fred's Liquor Store, owned by Fred Strickland, was approved. Strickland told the council in a letter that he is going to build a new building at 18 W. Stoddard St.

In other business, Bill Settles was appointed to a five-year term and Bill Manlove was appointed to a four-year term on the airport board.

Kidnaped child reunited; Parma woman is held

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Little Terri Angela Hoff of Yazoo City, Miss., who was reported kidnaped, was reunited with her father early Sunday.

Terry E. Hoff drove some 250 miles to Shreveport shortly after being notified that his black-haired, blue-eyed daughter had been located.

Detective T. V. Humphrey said Lilian Marie Hendrix, 19, of Parma, Mo., was in jail on a fugitive warrant from Yazoo City charging kidnaping, pending extradition proceedings.

The FBI said Terri was taken from the home of her temporary babysitter in Yzaoo City Thursday by Miss Hendrix.

Miss Hendrix was arrested when she arrived to go to work at a go-go girl nightclub here, officers said.

Police said they had been tipped off as to her whereabouts by a worker at a Salvation Army lodge, where Miss Hendrix stayed Friday night.

Donald T. Sullivan, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Jackson, said, "Investigation showed the young woman meant no physical harm to the child and is, in fact, quite fond of her."

Scott City lets trash contract

SCOTT CITY—A four-month controversy ended Monday night when the City Council gave Mayor Jim Cauble permission to enter into a contract with Jack Holder, doing business as Community Sanitation Co., for trash collection within the city. The contract will be for a two-year period, Jan. 1, 1976 through Dec. 31, 1977.

The controversy started July 8 when two bids for the trash collection was submitted by Holder and Orley Jackson of Illmo. Both had bid $3 per month for each household. However, on Aug. 8, Holder bid $3 per month for curb service and $5 per month for alley pickup. At the same time, Jackson bid $3.50 for curb service, but did not submit a bid for alley pickup.

Delay in awarding the contract involved a question about the legality of whether or not the hauler could do their own fee collecting. Since that time state laws have been clarified to give haulers the right to do their own fee collecting.

The council set public hearings on Dec. 4 and Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to obtain citizen views on needs of the city such as a new community building and discuss the possibility of obtaining federal funds for some of the projects.

A group of residents of Susan Street asked the council about paving the street. The street is gravel and hard to travel in the winter time, they say.

It was brought out in discussion that in November 1972 the council had approved the paving of Susan Street at no cost to the residents.

Mayor Cauble explained that he would have to check with the city attorney on the matter since such action would have occurred under a different administration. In the meantime, he said more gravel would be placed and the street graded. He further said that no more blacktopping could be done this year but could be among the first projects next spring.

A study of two sets of hourly rate bids for dragline work on the ditch from Rose-Con Co. to the mobile home park was conducted before the matter was tabled. It was decided to see if fixed cost bids could be received, rather than hourly rate bids.

The council appointed Bob Camp to the planning and zoning committee and Mrs. Nell Hanschen and Mrs. Lonnie Freed to the board of adjustments.

Additional daily record

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	Flood	Now	Chg.
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FORECAST

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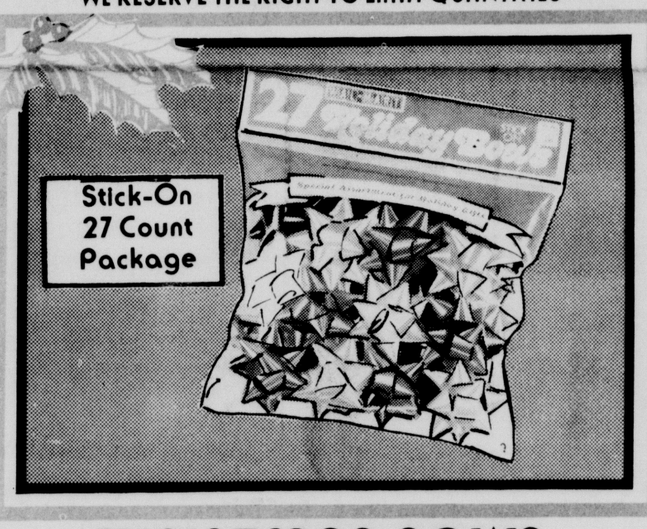

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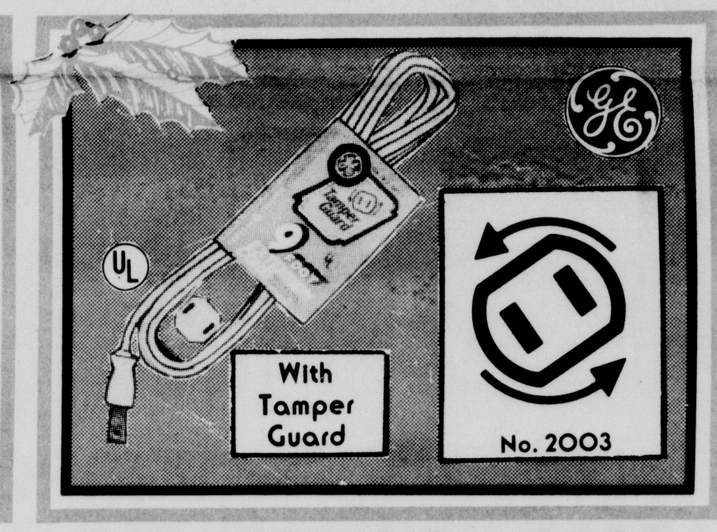

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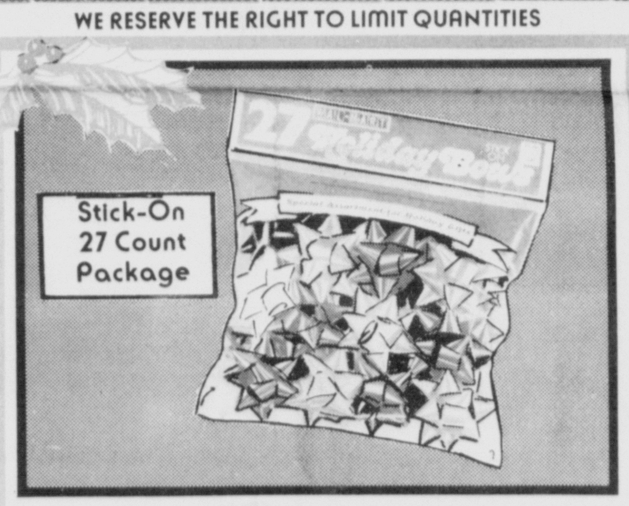

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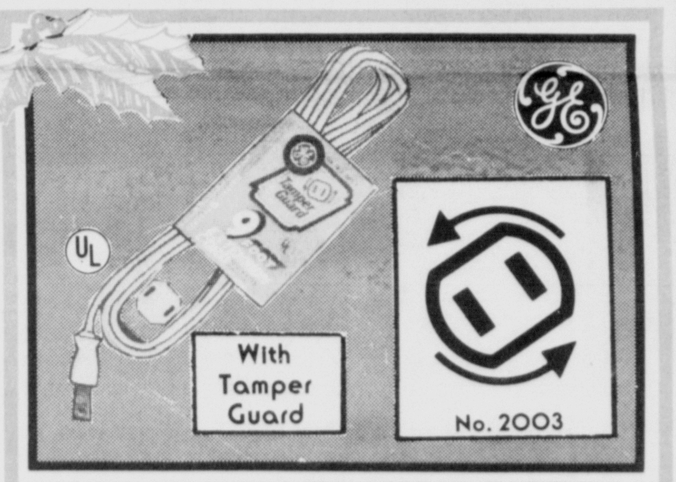

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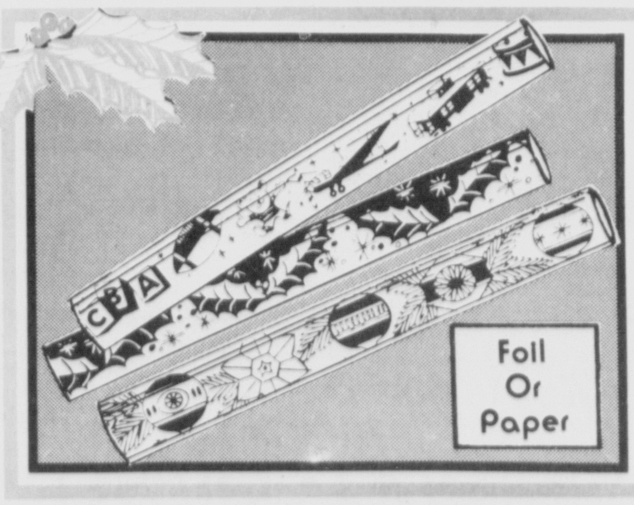

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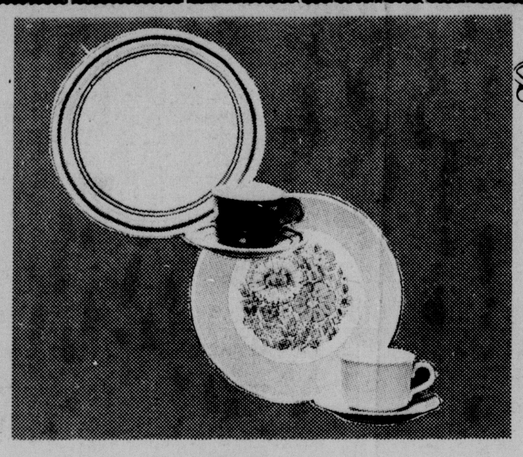

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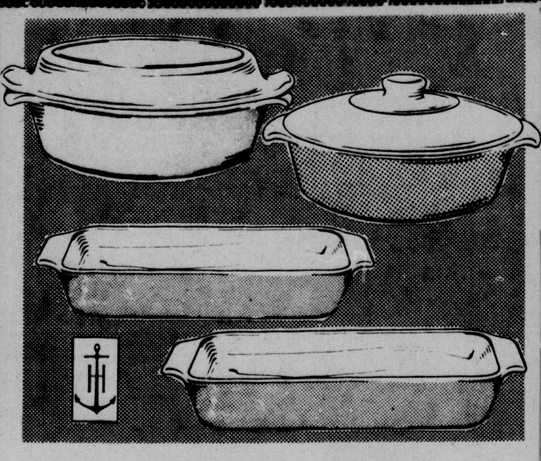

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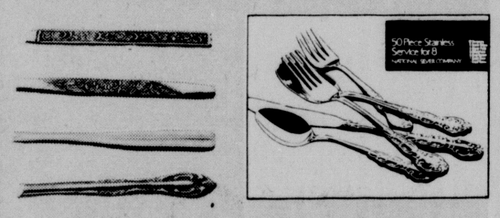

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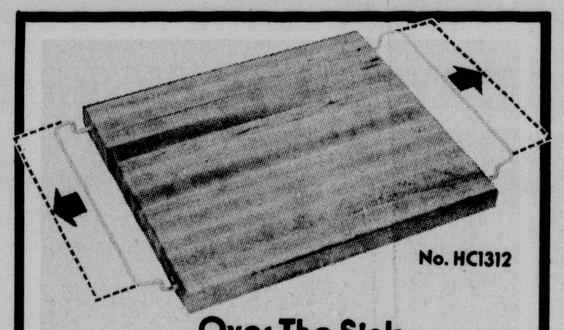

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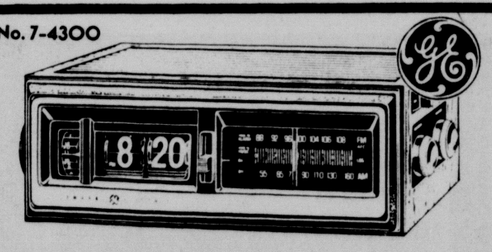

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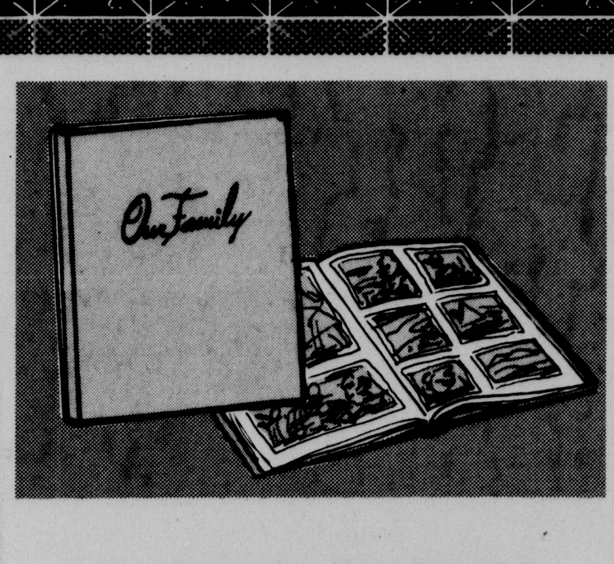

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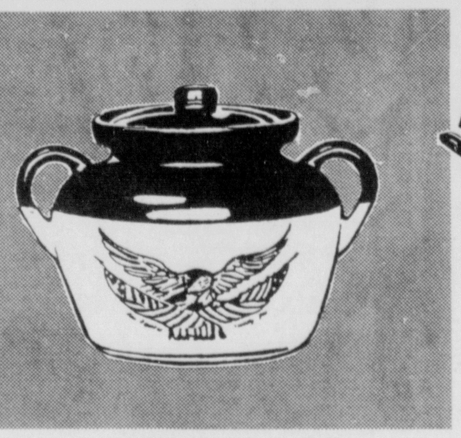

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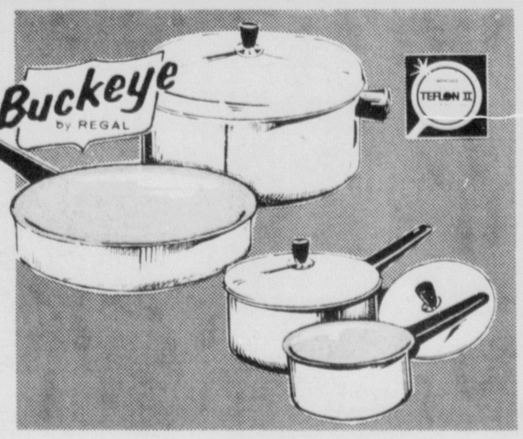

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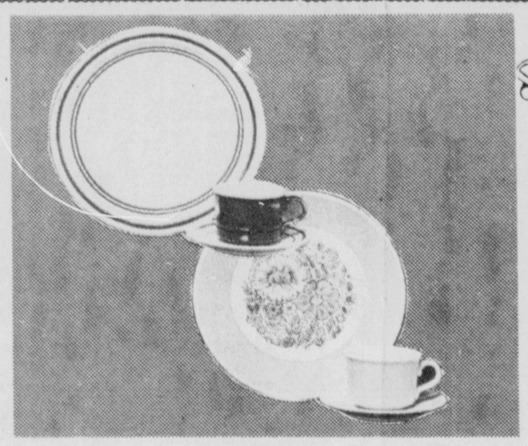

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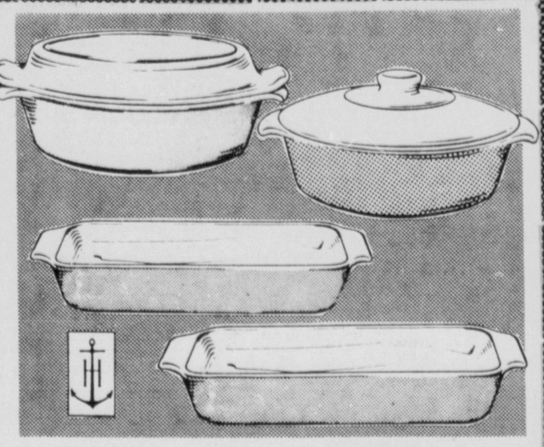

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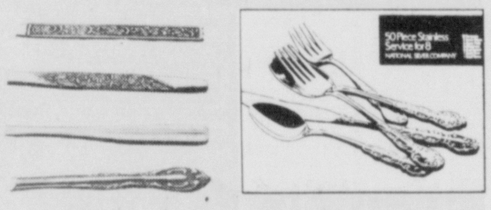

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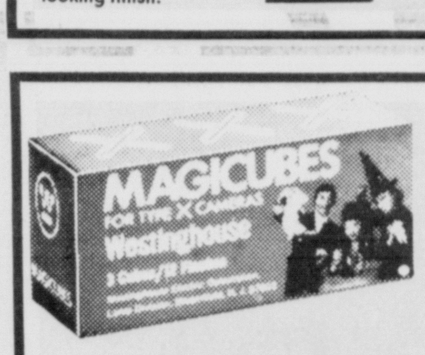

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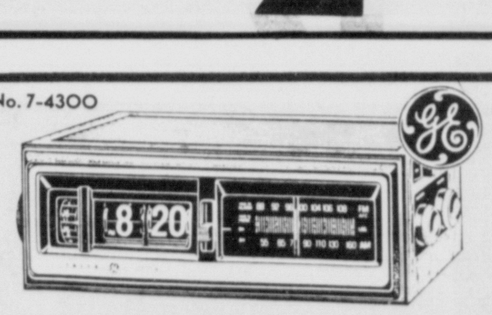

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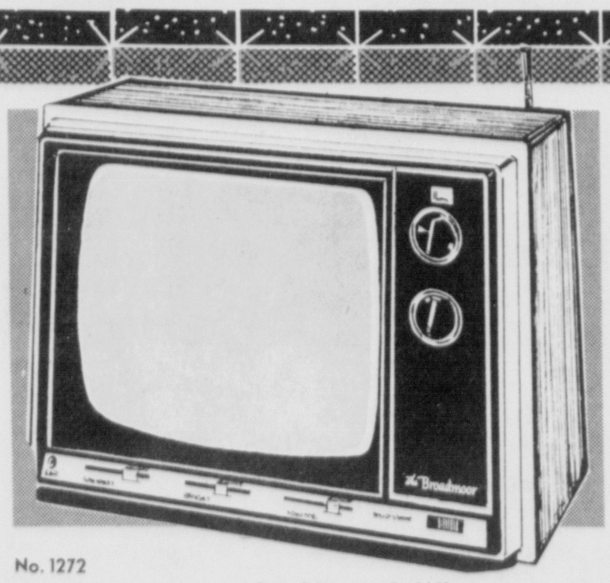

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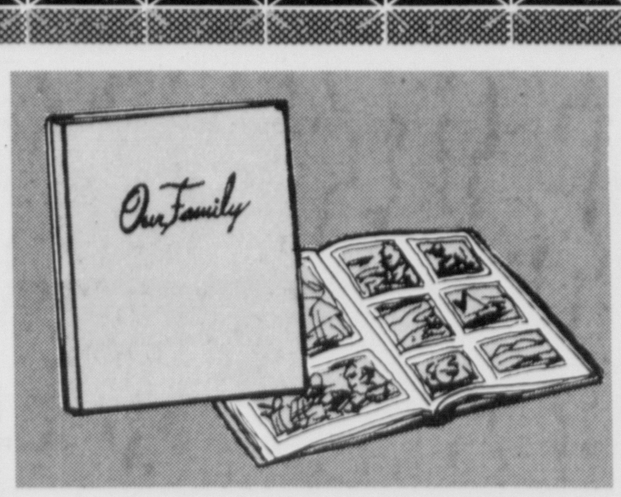

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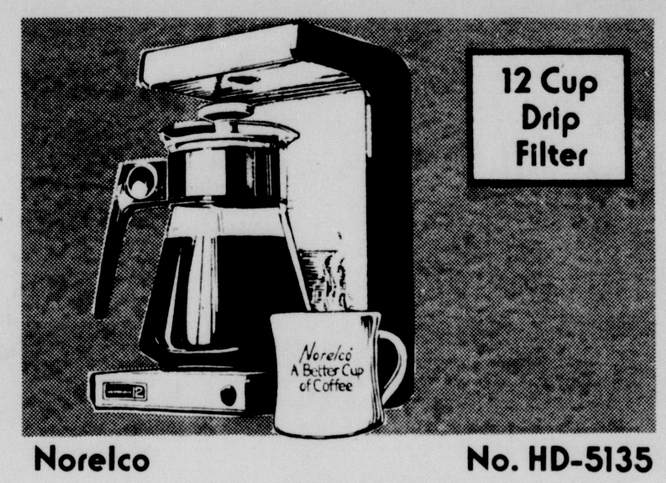

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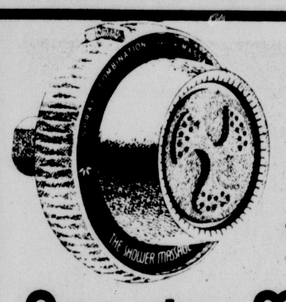

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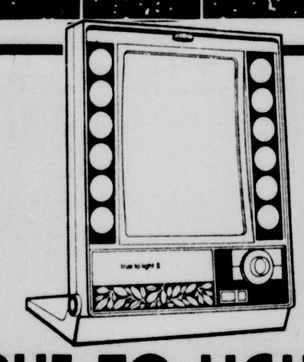

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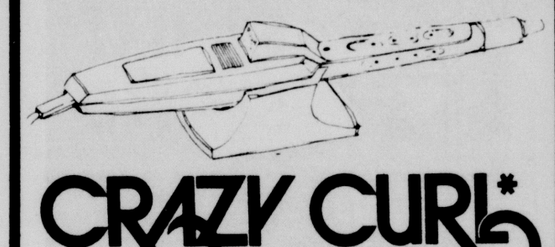

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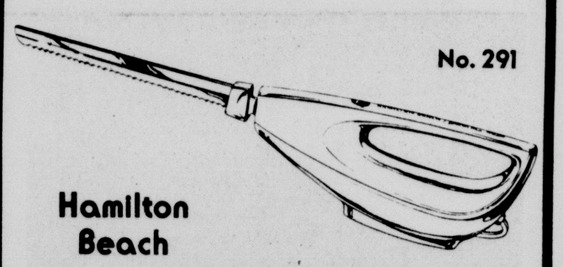

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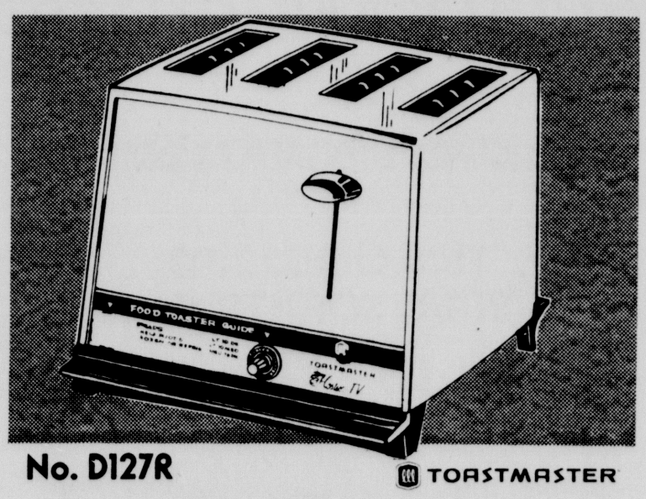

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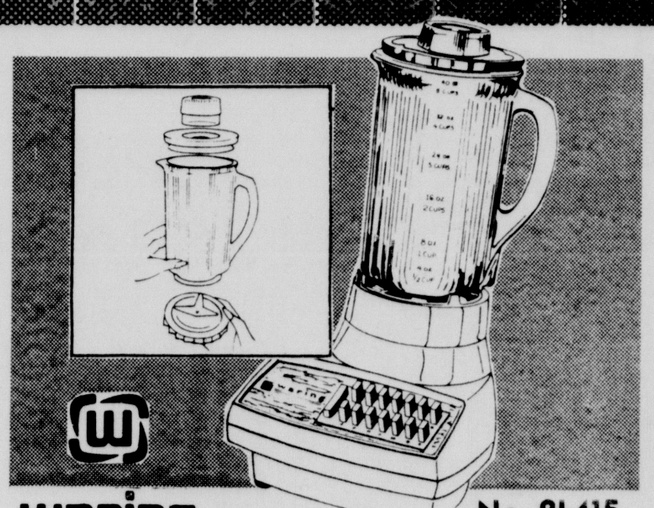

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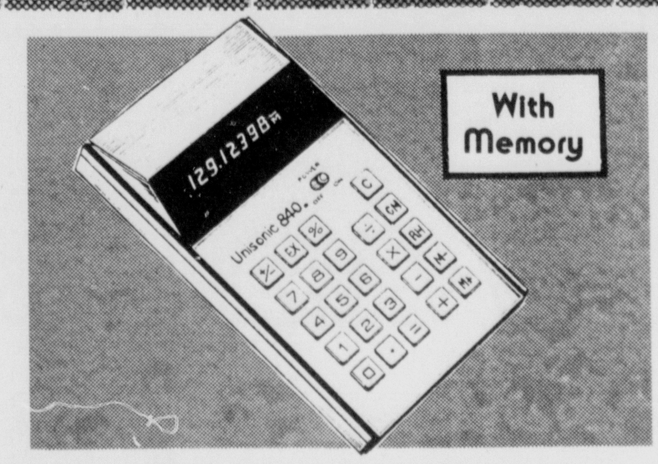

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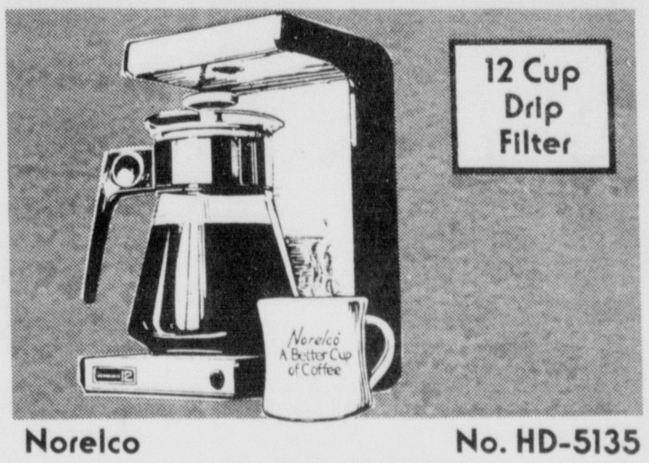

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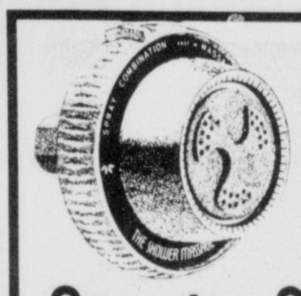

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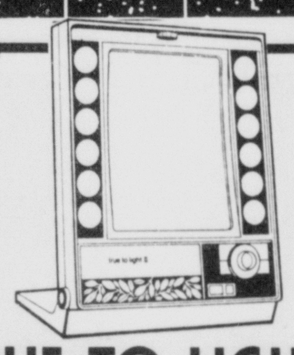

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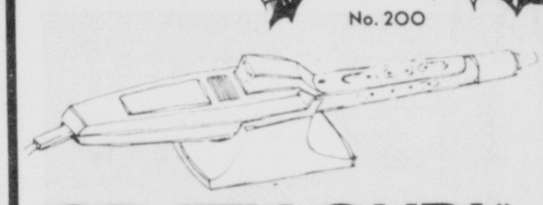

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•Twirl a curl in 10 seconds for speedy touch-ups, presto pageboys, fast pick-ups, zippety flips and quick tendrils •Crazy curl is thermostatically controlled and gives steam on demand.

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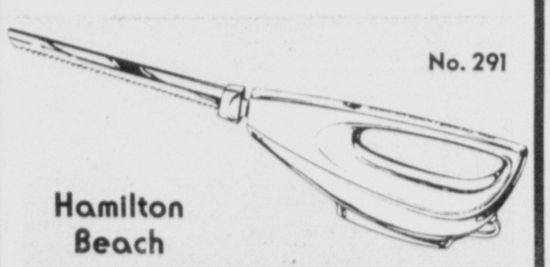

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•The knife with the hole in the handle •Switch-blade for horizontal or vertical carving •Exclusive blade loader for safe handling •Stainless steel blades.

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•Now 650 watts for faster drying •5 styling attachments •2 setting positions •Style your hair in the time it takes to dry it with Super Max •Now with more power to dry faster - and 2 settings to adjust airflow and warmth •Plus 5 attachments that smooth dry, spot dry, help give shape, body, add curl and let you style with both hands •It's super easy •It's super speedy •It's Super Max.

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PROFESSIONAL STYLE BLOW DRYER

•4 heat settings •Stands for "Hands Free" blowdrying •Detachable wing-tip air concentrator •Hang-up ring.

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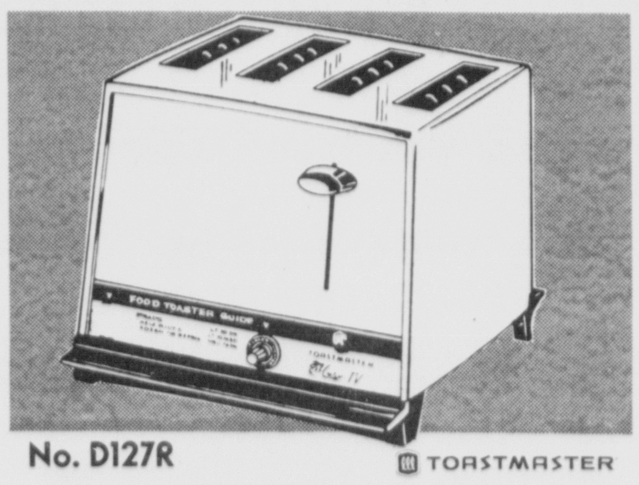

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4 SLICE TOASTER

•Toasts 1, 2, 3, or 4 slices of bread with equal speed and shade of browning •Shade control and toasting lever up front •Extra wide slots and high lift for easy access to toast.

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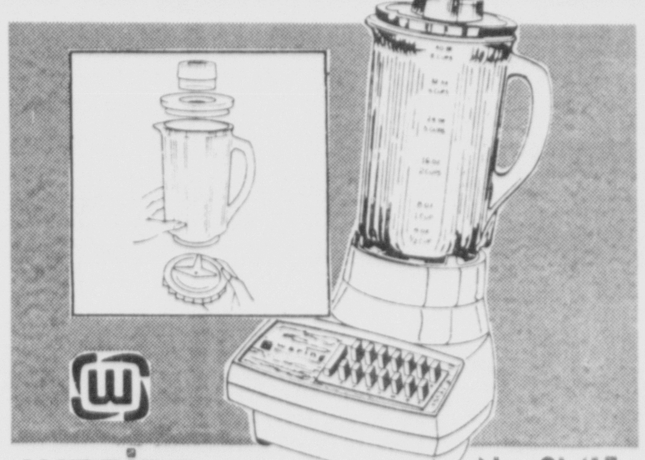

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14 Speed Blender

•14 speeds plus "Off" button •5-cup glass "Power Pitcher" features a removable one-piece blade assembly base for easy cleaning •Two-piece lid has removable 2-oz. measuring cup •Cord storage in base •950 watts •Recipe book •Full 1 year warranty.

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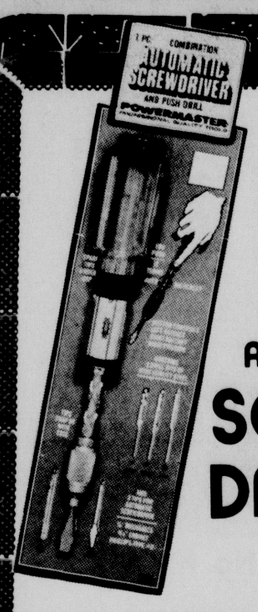

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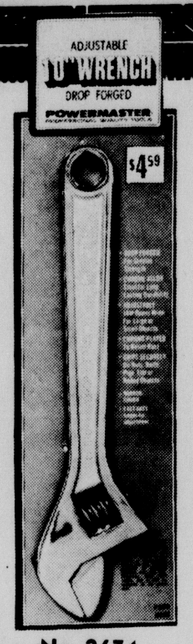

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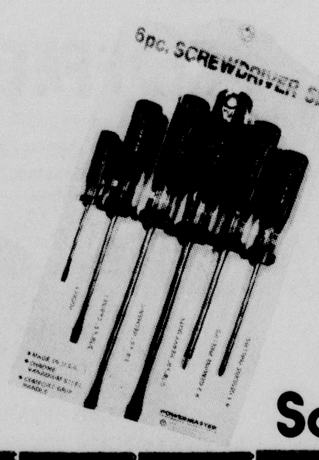

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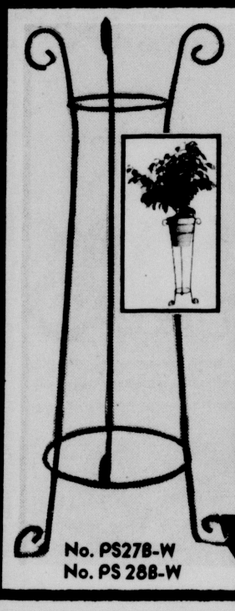

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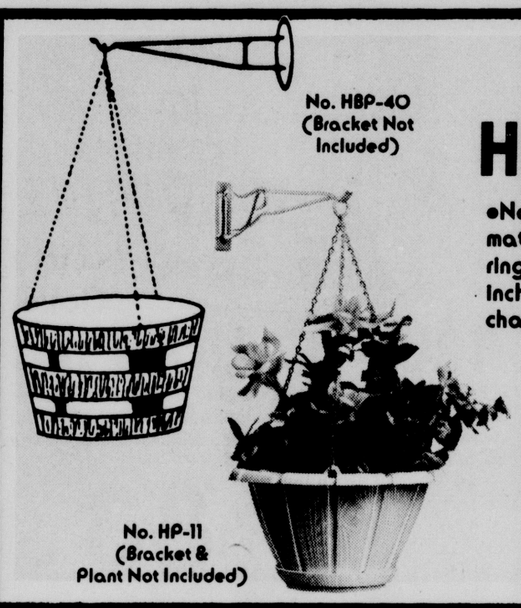

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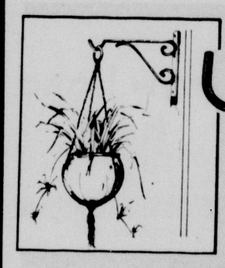

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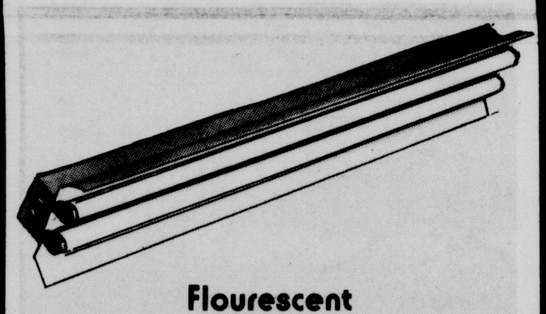

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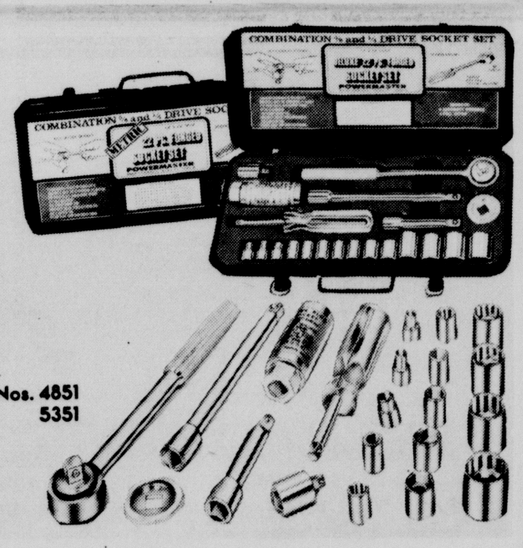

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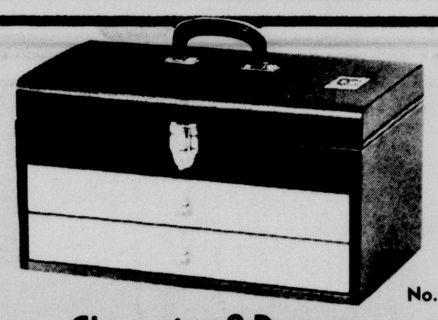

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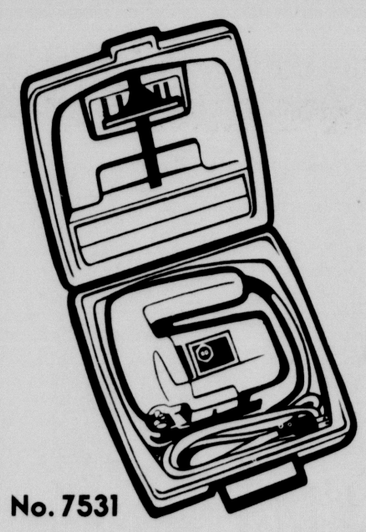

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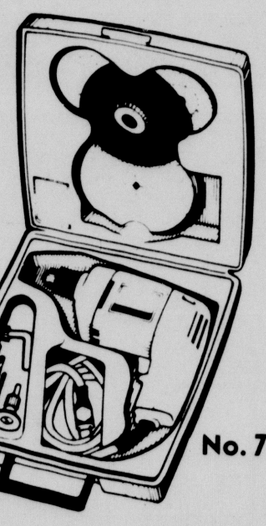

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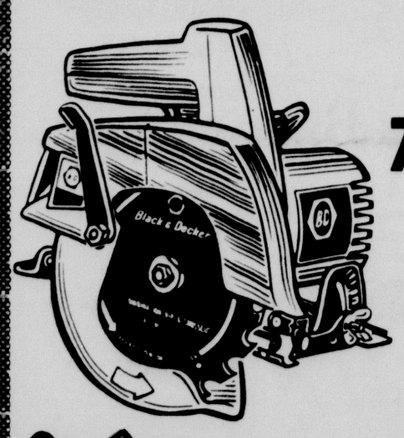

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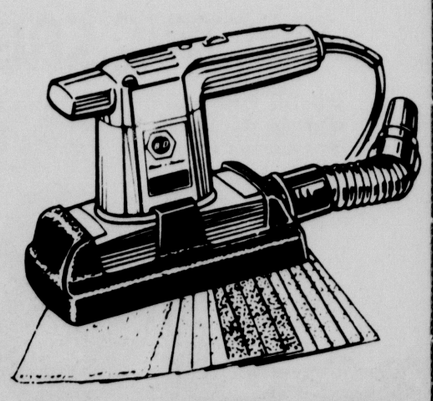

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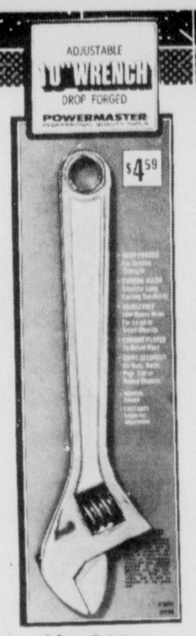

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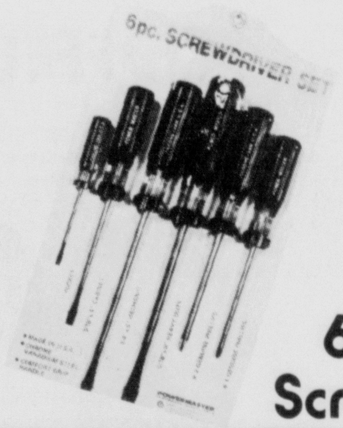

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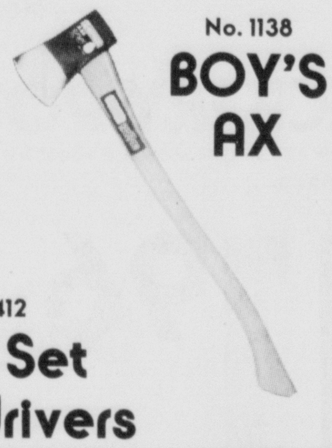

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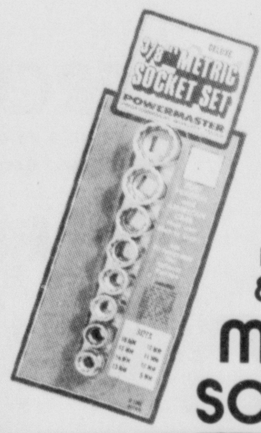

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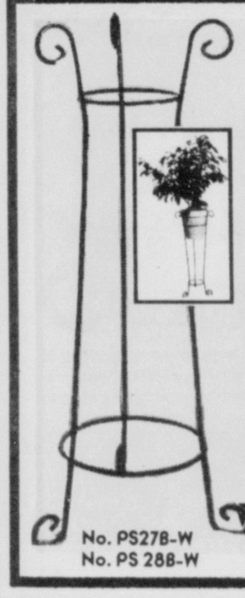

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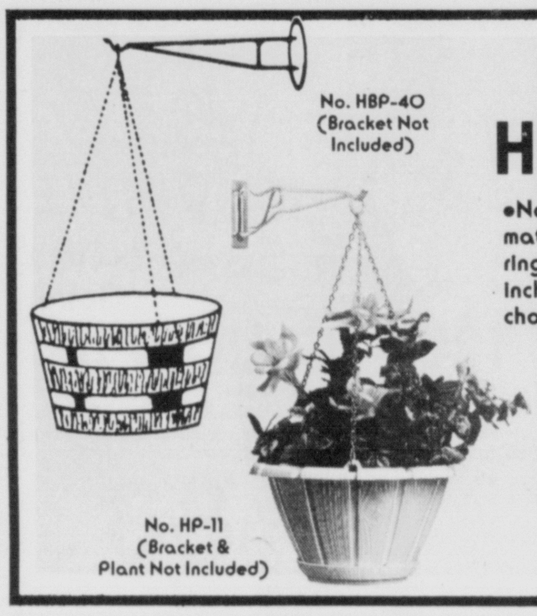

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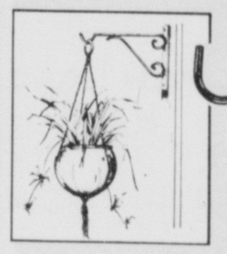

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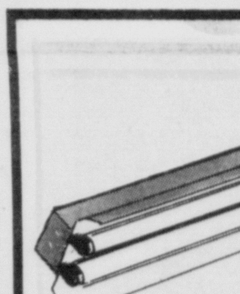

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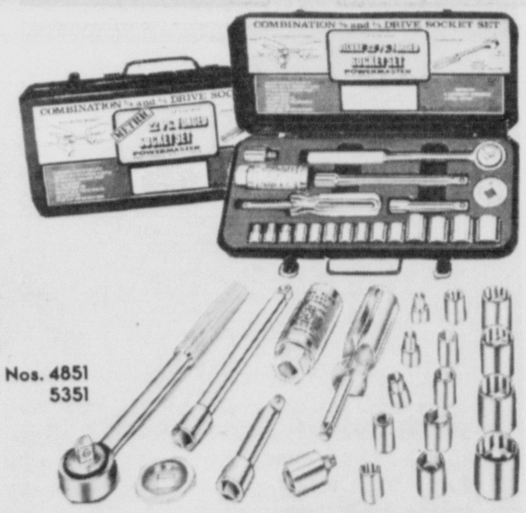

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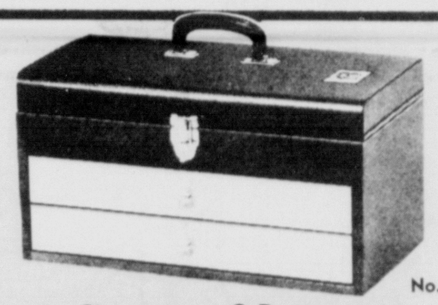

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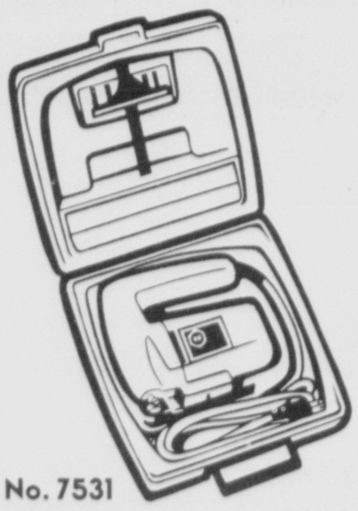

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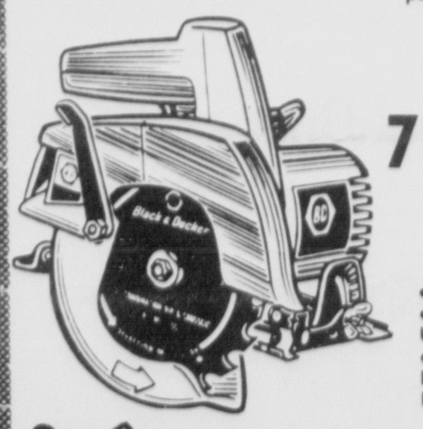

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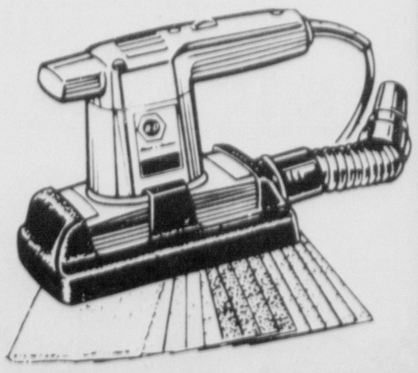

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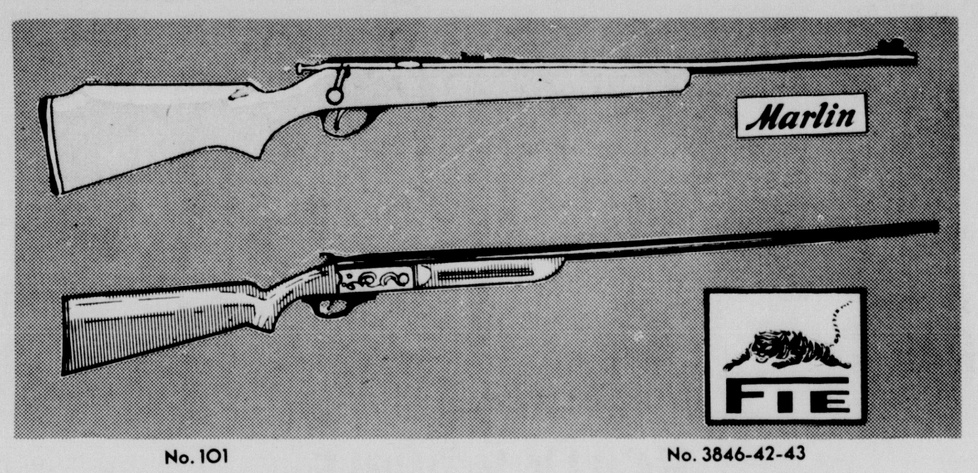

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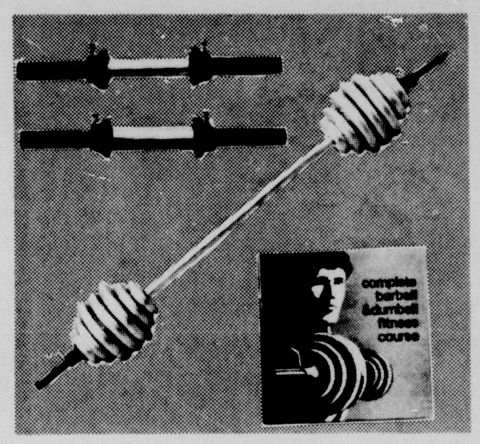

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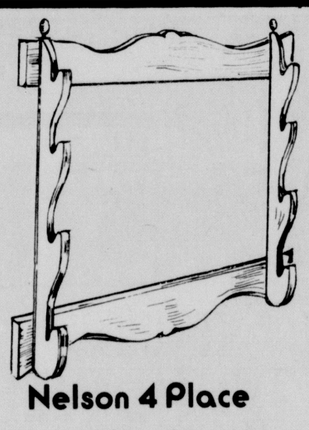

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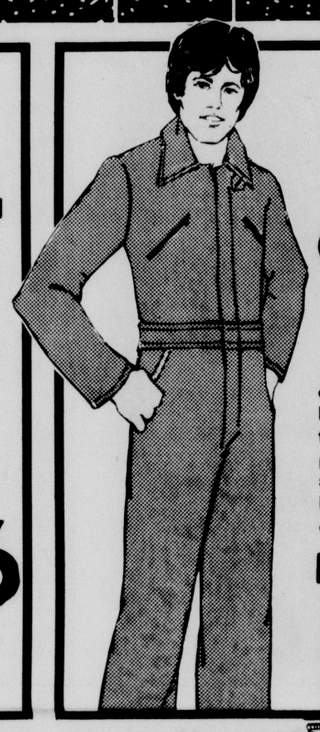

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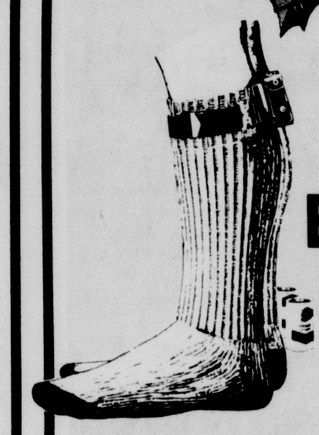

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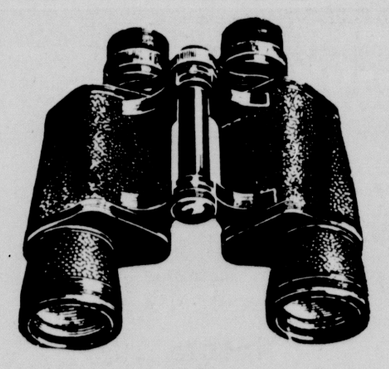

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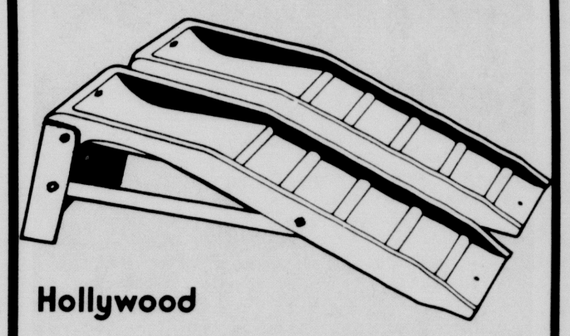

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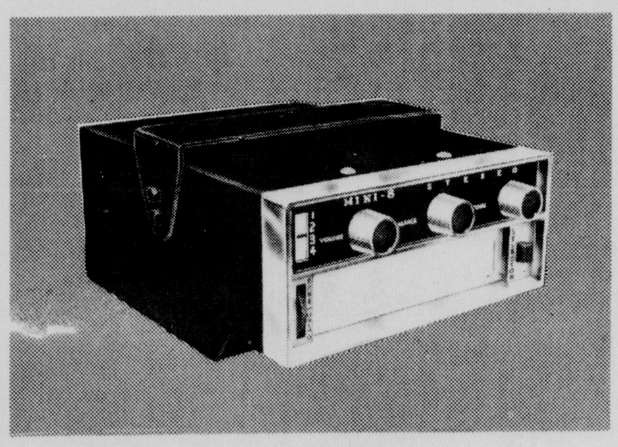

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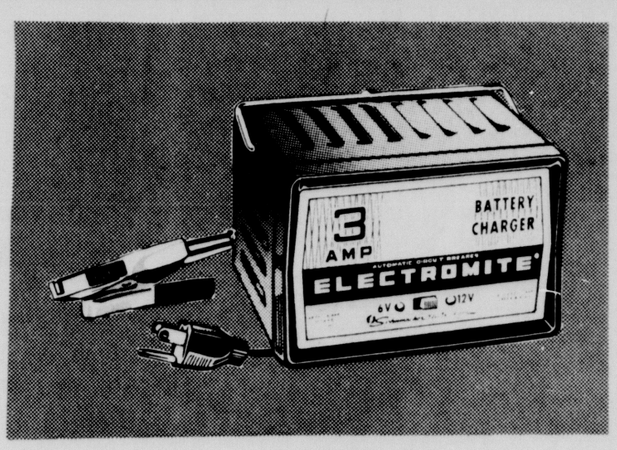

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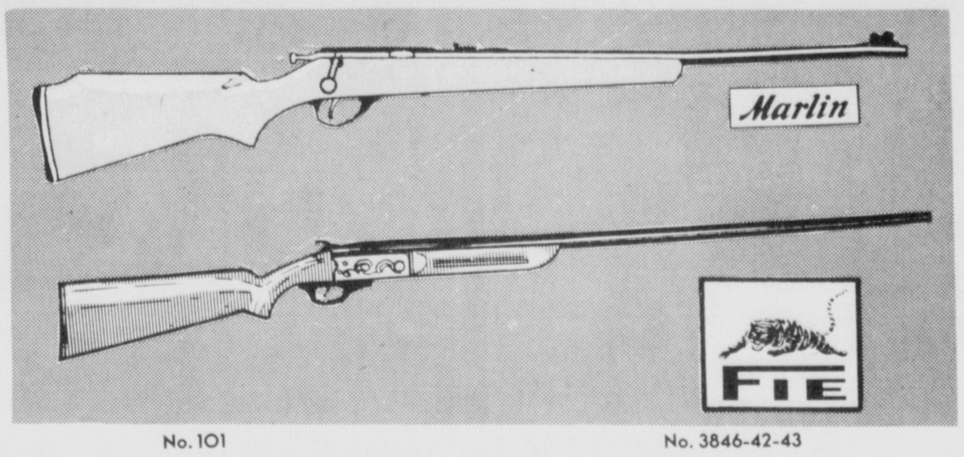
Remington Mohawk Long Rifle

22 SHELLS

•Excellent for shorter range hunting, informal target practice or plinking •Kleanbore® priming.

Limit 10

64c Box Of 50



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Marlin Single Shot

22 RIFLE

•Perfect for the beginner •Simple & safe •Shoots one 22 cartridge at a time •Chambered for short, long or long rifle •Bolt action •Hand cocking.

24.97

No. 3846-42-43

F.I.E. Single Barrel

SHOTGUN

•Modern yet simple design •12 guage - 28" barrel - wt. 6¼ lbs. •20 gauge - 28" barrel - wt. 6 lbs. •410 gauge - 26" barrel - wt. 5½ lbs.

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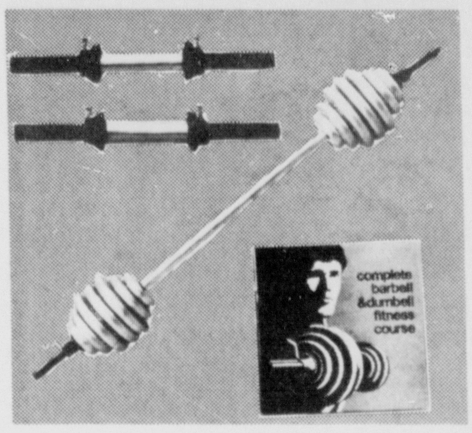
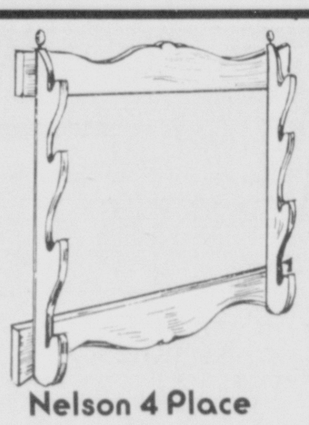


110 Pound

BARBELL SET

•Perfect for the athelete •Includes one 5½ ft. barbell bar - one barbell sleeve - two dumbell sleeves •10 lb. - 5 lb. - 2½ lb. weights included •Instruction book included.

22.44 Complete Set



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Nelson 4 Place

Wall Gun Rack

•Cherry wood rack with beautiful hand rubbed finish •Holds four guns •Grooves are felt lined for gun protection.

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HUNTING VEST With Game Bag No. 88c

•Made of durable canvas with elastic loops for 12 shells •Rubberized rayon game bag in the back •One breast and 2 side pockets •Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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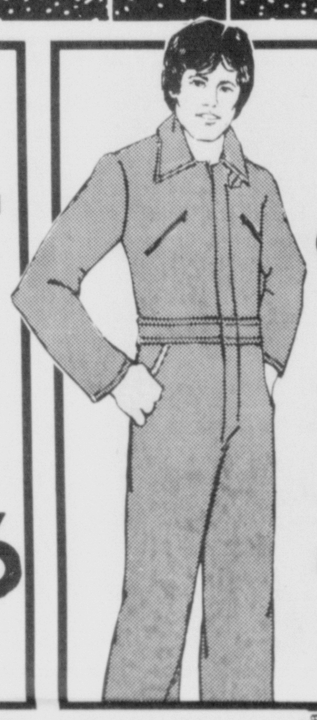

Walls Insulated

ONE PIECE Coveralls

•Polyurethane foam laminated •Water repellant finish •2 zippered chest pockets •2 pants pockets •Bi-swing back •Elastic waist inserts •Warm corduroy collar. •Inside Knit Cuffs.

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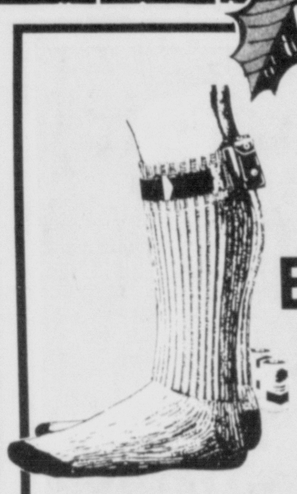

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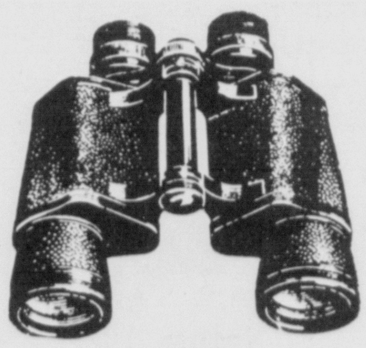

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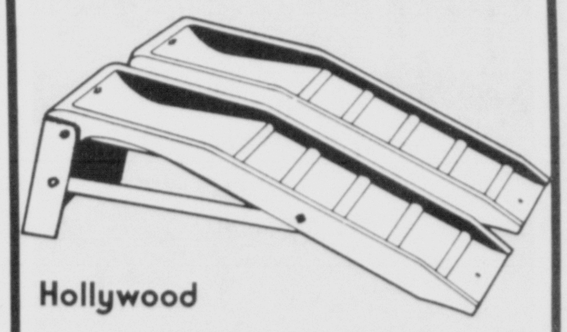

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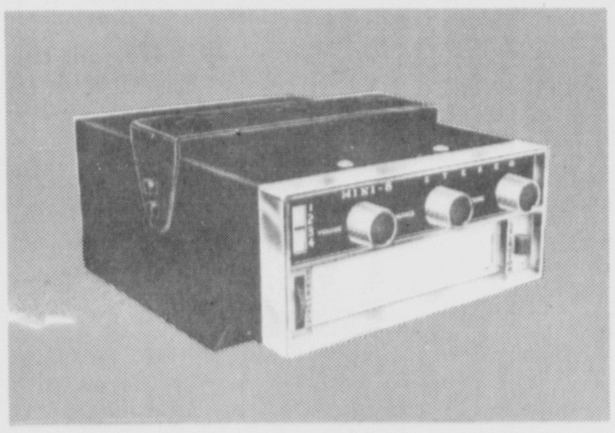

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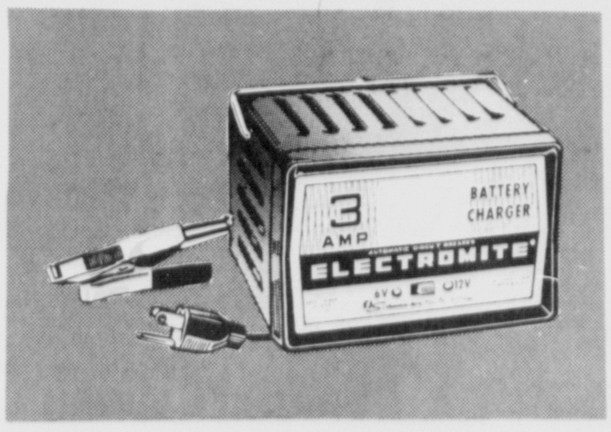

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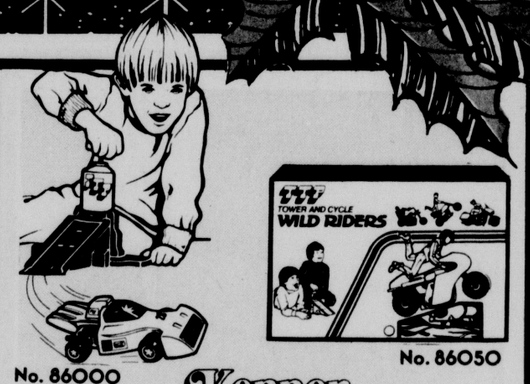

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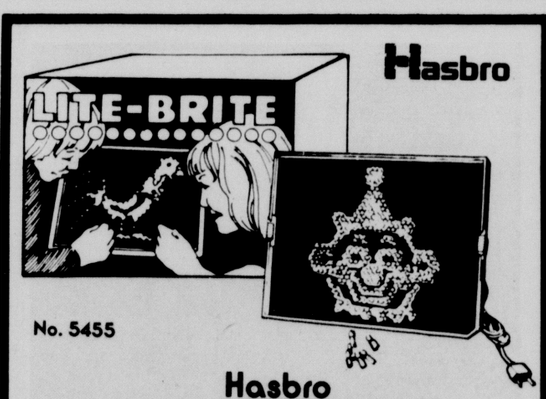

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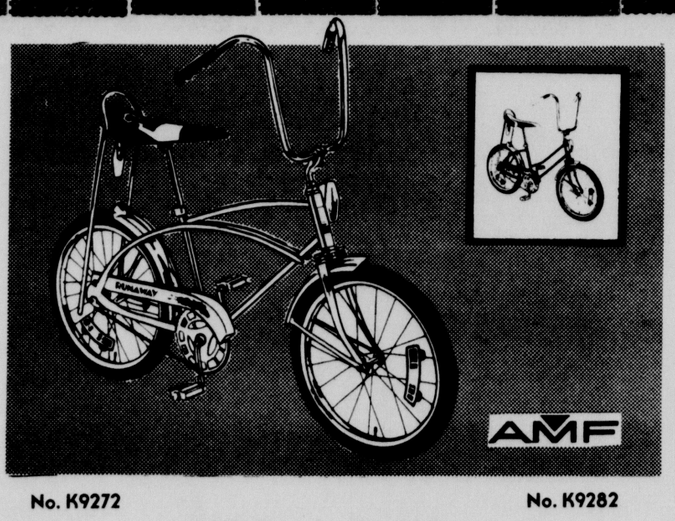

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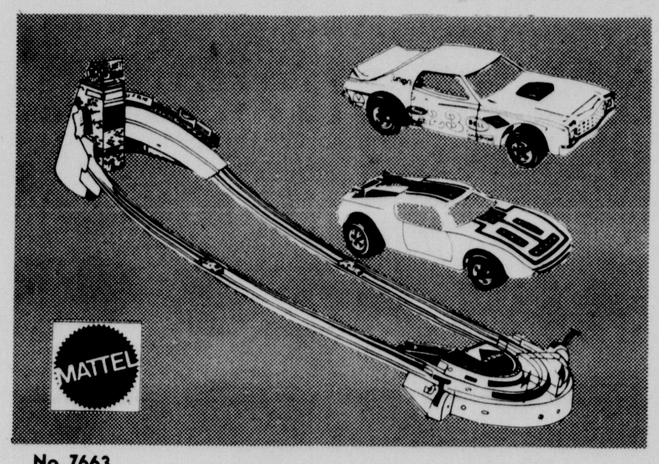

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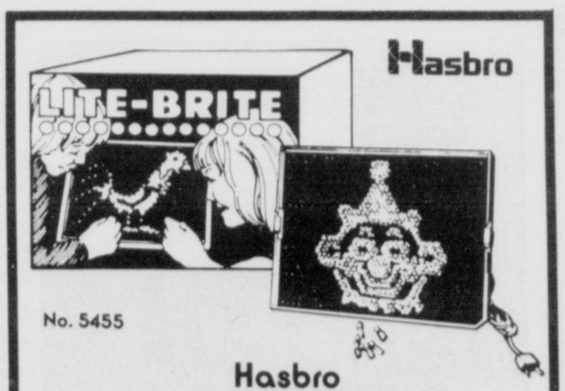

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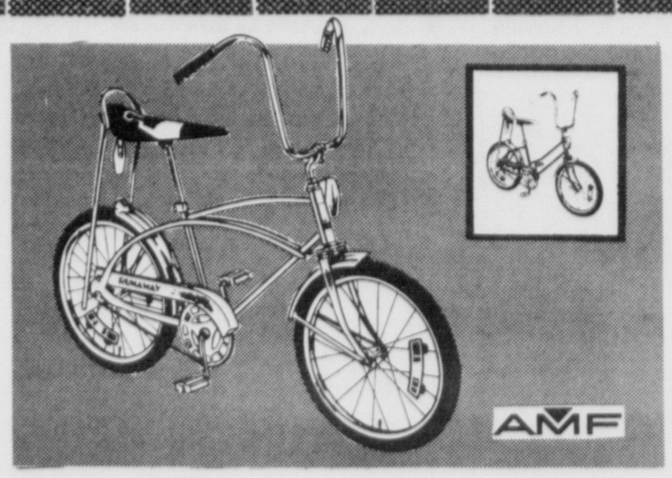

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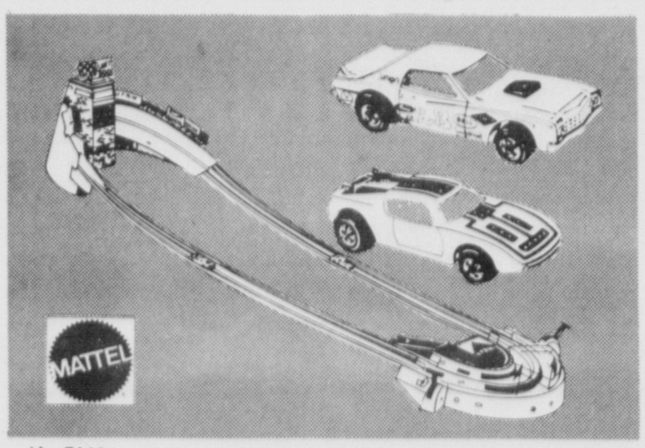

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No. Ls-48042

7 Foot Scotch Pine "Looks Alive" CHRISTMAS TREE

By American Tree & Wreath Co.

•103 tips •4½" needles •7' high with stand and dish included •Fire retardant construction.

15.84

No. 4030-65

Wal-Mart Brand-35 Count DOUBLE FLASHER LIGHT SET

•Pre-tested •Guaranteed to light •With replaceable push-in bulbs •Weatherproof •Safety features–heavy duty wires, sockets, and brass prong plugs.

84c

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4 Foot Deluxe Scotch Pine "Looks Alive" CHRISTMAS TREE

By General Foam Products

•42 tips •4" needles •Self-centering sturdy tripod stand •Color coded branches for easy assembly •Fire retardant construction.

5.74

Christmas Cards

Laurel cards
YOUR FINEST
TRIBUTE ANYTIME

10½" Plush Cuffed Flat CHRISTMAS STOCKING

•Perfect for decoration or for Santa to fill.

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GIFT TAGS AND CARDS ASSORTMENT

Box Of 50

•Complete assortment of gift cards & tags or the whole family •Fashion design cards & tags to add the finishing touch to any gift.

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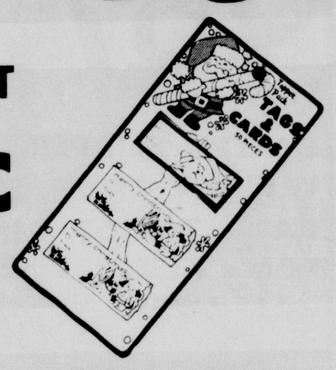

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TUCK TAPE

1/2" x 800" Roll

•Perfect for all your gift wrapping needs •The economy buy in cello tape.

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PAPER OR FOIL WRAPPING PAPER

Pkg. Of 5 Rolls

•Your choice of beautiful paper or foil in a 5 roll pack. •Your choice of traditional or more contemporary designs to wrap every package under your tree.

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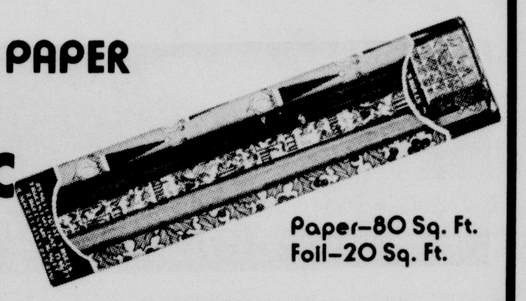

Paper–80 Sq. Ft.
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ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box Of 21

•A delightful assortment of Christmas cards for every mood. •Our regular 86c assortment.

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No. 9559

Mr. Christmas Long Green Pine Garland

•Outdoor–Indoor use.

•Deluxe-Extra full •5 inches thick - 18 ft. long (6 yards).

1.16

Colors
• Silver
• Red/Gold
• Gold

Brite Star

50' Long, 3" Wide-Boxed GARLAND ASSORTMENT

•50 ft. (16-2/3 yds.) long •3 in. wide, 1 ply •Tarnish-proof •Choice of colors: Silver Red/Gold (Mixed), Gold.

68c

No. 506

Santa Spray Snow

Chase Product

•Produces giant size gleaming snow flakes •Non-flammable •Perfect for your decorating needs

13 Oz.

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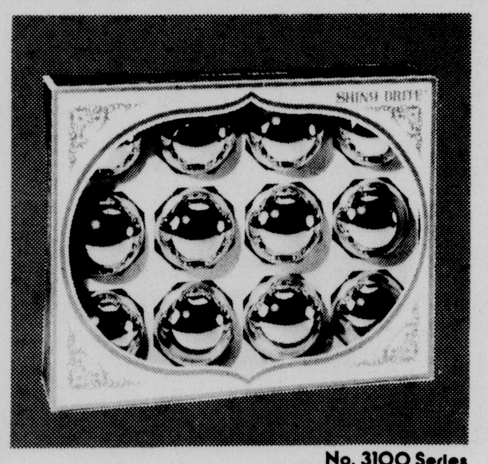

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GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS

12 In A Box-1¾" Size

•Red
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58c Per Box

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SATIN TREE DECORATIONS

6 In A Box

•2½" Unbreakable balls •Choice of four styles •Pick the color best suited to your decorating scheme.

•Satin Stripe
•Italian Scroll
•Silver Chain
•Sparkle Dust
•Snow Cap

1.14 Per Box

North Star No. 200

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND

•Rugged, all-steel construction •Finished in glossy green and red enamel •Holds 1½ pints of water •Handles up to 3¼" diameter tree trunk.

97c

Extra Heavy Duty

No. 1833

American Tree & Wreath Co.

18 INCH WREATH ASSORTMENT

3 Styles

•Pine Cone & Poinestta •Glitter Back & Holly •Pine Cone & Cherry Cluster.

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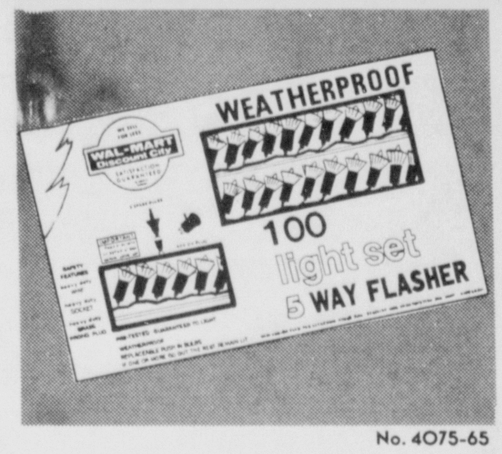
•Pre-tested •Guaranteed to light •With replaceable push-in bulbs •Weatherproof •Safety features–heavy duty wires, sockets, and brass prong plugs.

84c

All lights meet the "Consumer Products Safety Commission" standards.



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FIVE WAY FLASHER LIGHT SET

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2.74

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4 Foot Deluxe Scotch Pine "Looks Alive" CHRISTMAS TREE

By General Foam Products

•42 tips •4" needles •Self-centering sturdy tripod stand •Color coded branches for easy assembly •Fire retardant construction.

5.74

Christmas Cards

Laurel cards
YOUR FINEST TRIBUTE ANYTIME

10½" Plush Cuffed Flat
CHRISTMAS STOCKING

•Perfect for decoration or for Santa to fill.

43c Ea.

GIFT TAGS AND CARDS ASSORTMENT

Box Of 50

•Complete assortment of gift cards & tags or the whole family •Fashion design cards & tags to add the finishing touch to any gift.

23c

No. 1267

TUCK TAPE

1/2" x 800" Roll

•Perfect for all your gift wrapping needs •The economy buy in cello tape.

16c Ea.

No. 506

Santa Spray Snow

Chase Product

•Produces giant size gleaming snow flakes •Non-flammable •Perfect for your decorating needs

13 Oz.

41c

PAPER OR FOIL WRAPPING PAPER

Pkg. Of 5 Rolls

•Your choice of beautiful paper or foil in a 5 roll pack. •Your choice of traditional or more contemporary designs to wrap every package under your tree.

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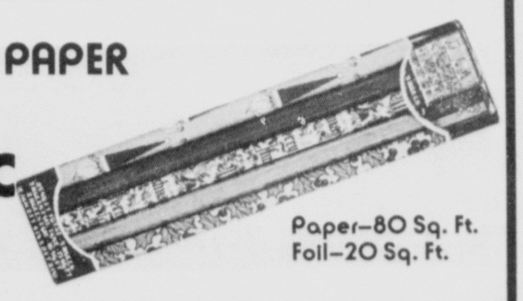

Paper–80 Sq. Ft.
Foil–20 Sq. Ft.

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box Of 21

•A delightful assortment of Christmas cards for every mood. •Our regular 86c assortment.

74c

No. 9559

Mr. Christmas

Long Green Pine Garland

•Outdoor–Indoor use.

•Deluxe-Extra full •5 inches thick - 18 ft. long (6 yards).

1.16

Colors
• Silver
• Red/Gold
• Gold

Brite Star

50' Long, 3" Wide-Boxed
GARLAND ASSORTMENT

•50 ft. (16-2/3 yds.) long •3 in. wide, 1 ply •Tarnish-proof •Choice of colors: Silver Red/Gold (Mixed), Gold.

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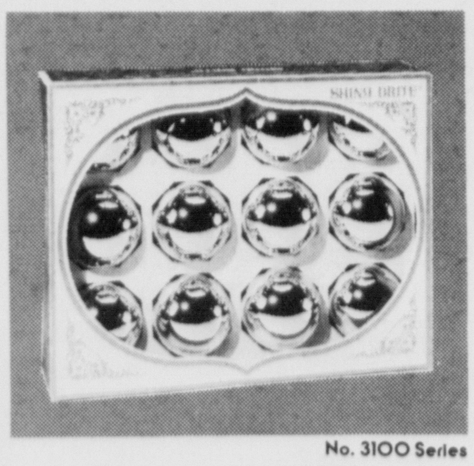


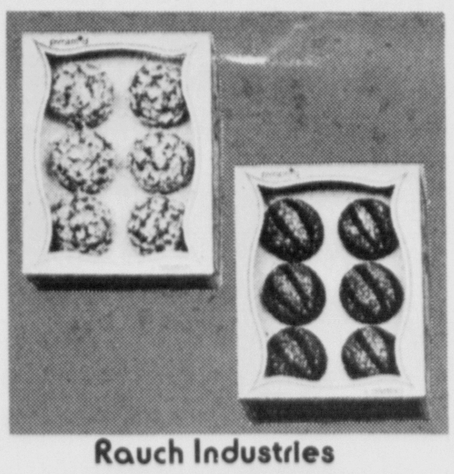
No. 3100 Series

GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS

12 In A Box-1¾" Size

•Red
•Blue
•Gold

58c Per Box



Rauch Industries

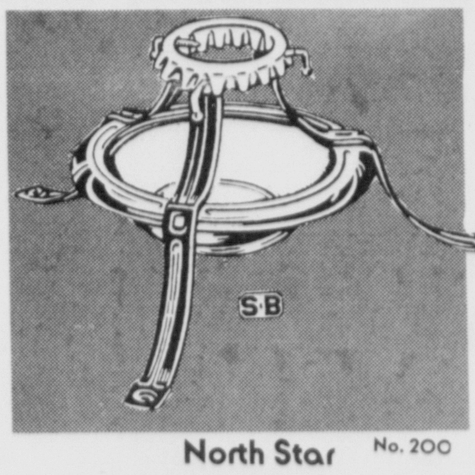
SATIN TREE DECORATIONS

6 In A Box

•2½" Unbreakable balls •Choice of four styles •Pick the color best suited to your decorating scheme.

•Satin Stripe
•Italian Scroll
•Silver Chain
•Sparkle Dust
•Snow Cap

1.14 Per Box



North Star No. 200

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND

•Rugged, all-steel construction •Finished in glossy green and red enamel •Holds 1½ pints of water •Handles up to 3¼" diameter tree trunk.

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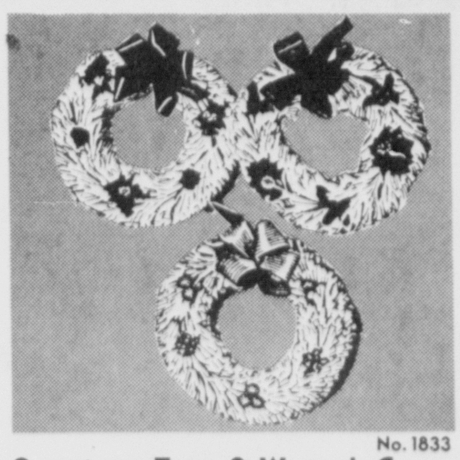
Extra Heavy Duty



No. 1833

American Tree & Wreath Co.

18 INCH WREATH ASSORTMENT

3 Styles

•Pine Cone & Poinsetta •Glitter Back & Holly •Pine Cone & Cherry Cluster.

3.94

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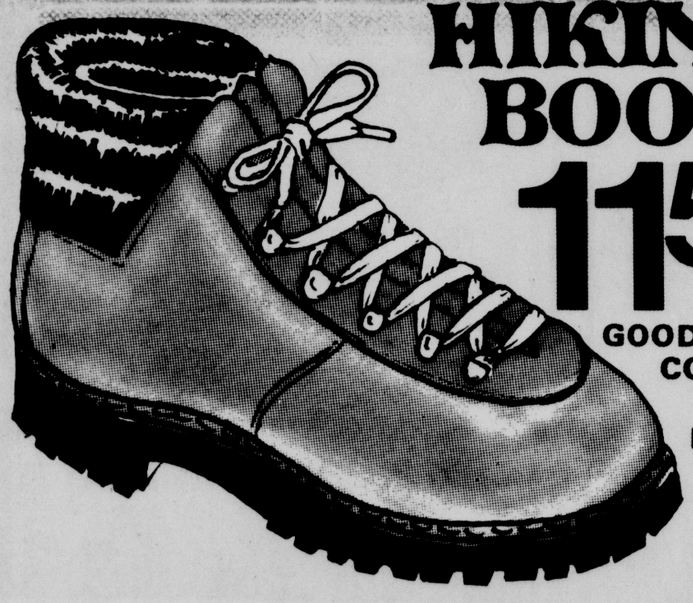

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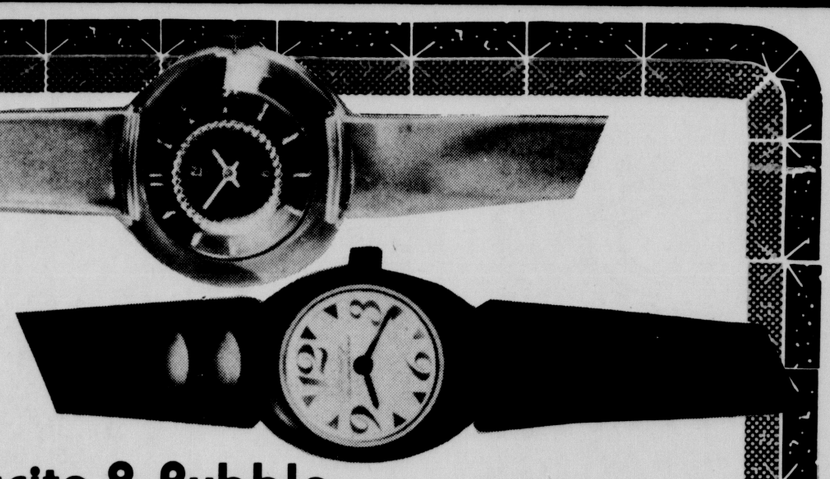

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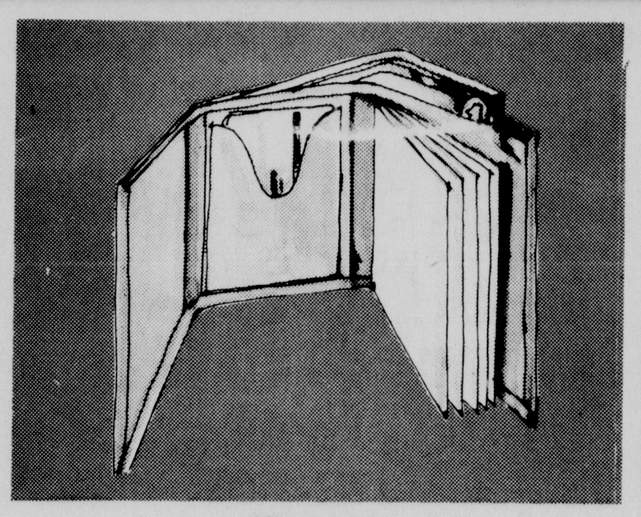

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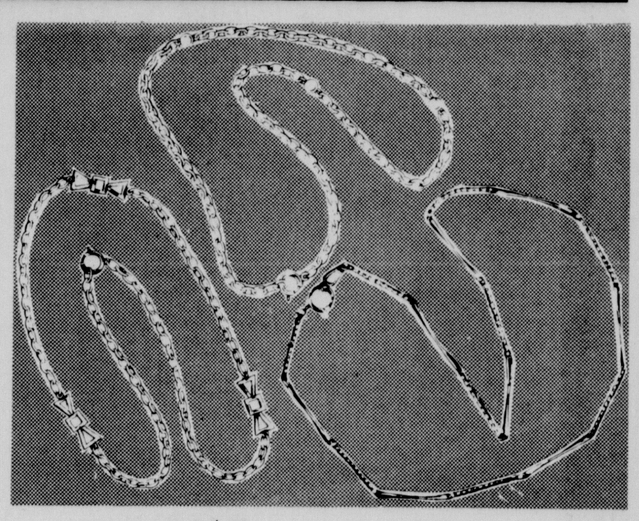

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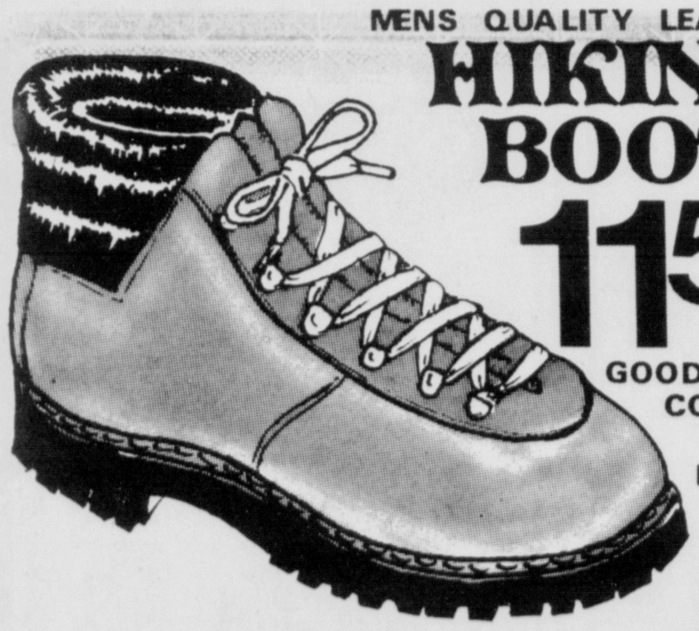

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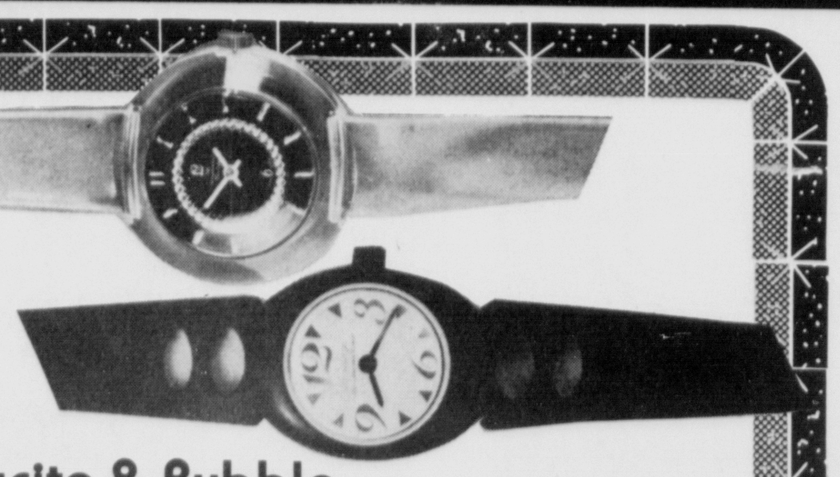

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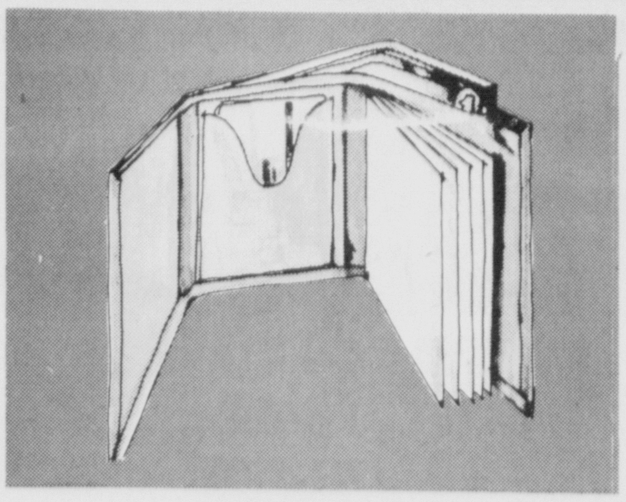

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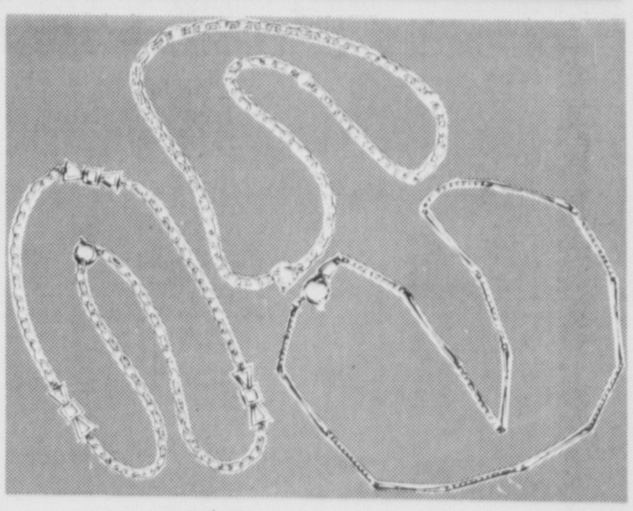

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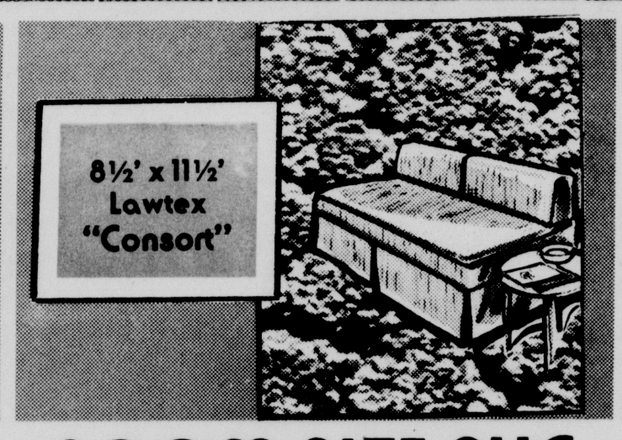

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WASH CLOTH ... 2 For $1.50

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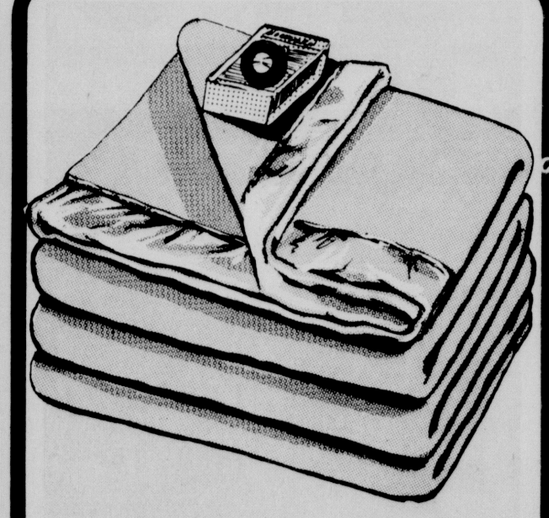

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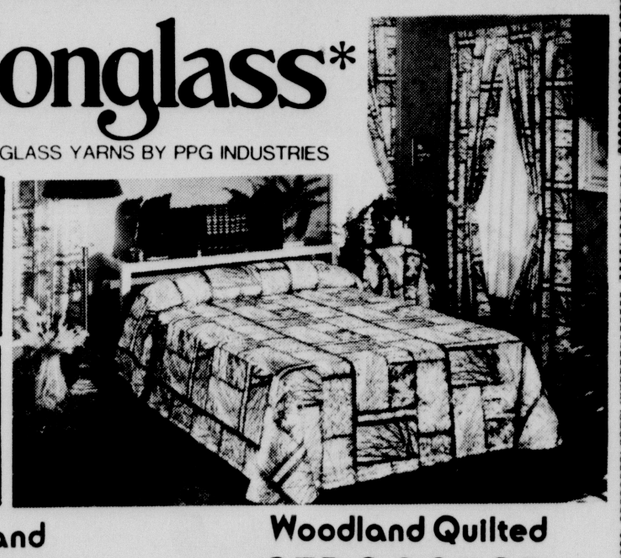

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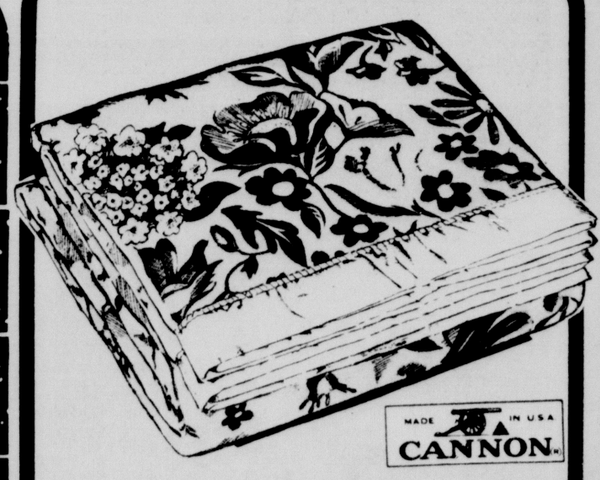

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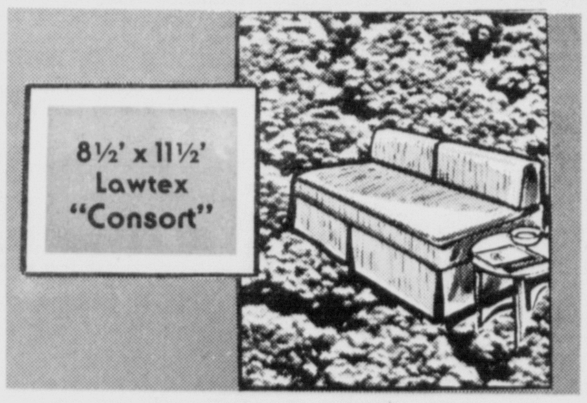

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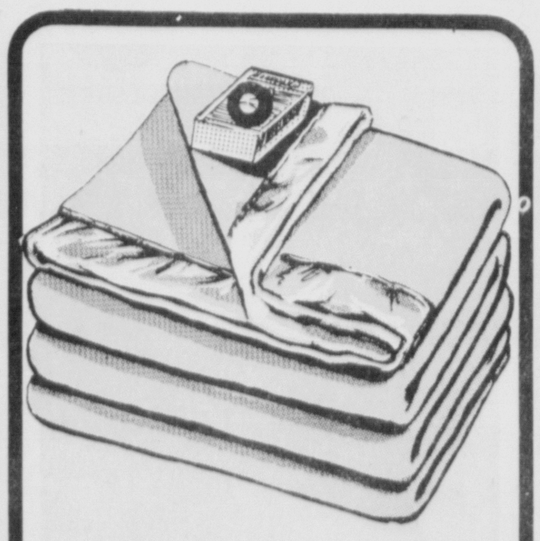

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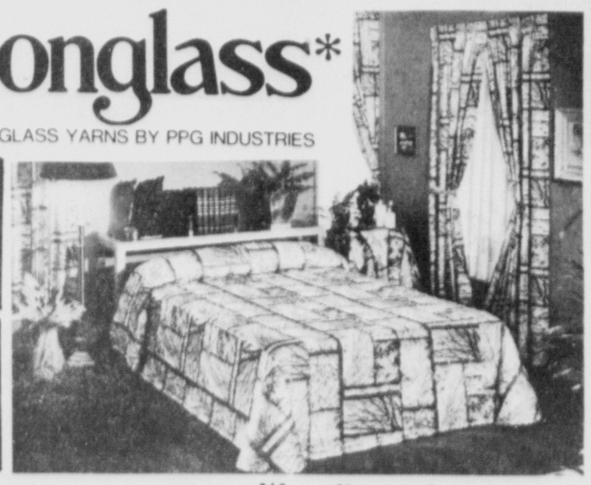

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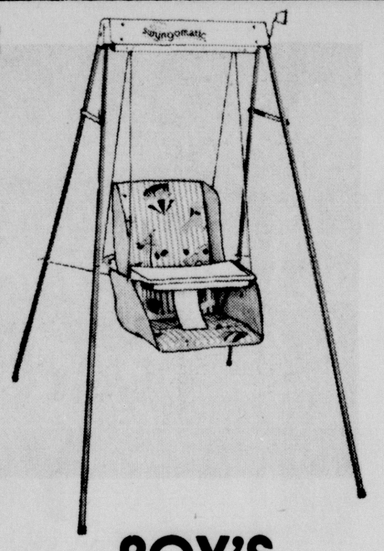

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•Footed for warmth •Sizes 1-4 •Flame retardant.

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•Assorted styles and colors •Flame retardant •Gift boxed •Sizes 0-16 lbs.

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•Comfortable no heel sock •White w/stripe.

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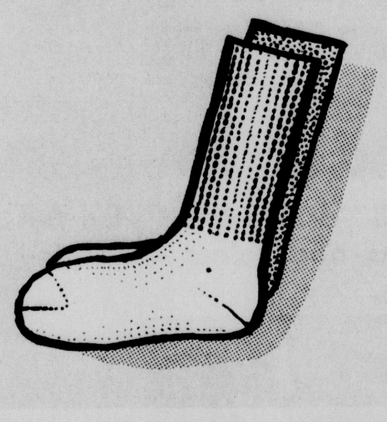

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CREW SOCKS

•Turbo high bulk crew sock •Our most popular style.

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GIRL'S FANCY KNEE-HI'S

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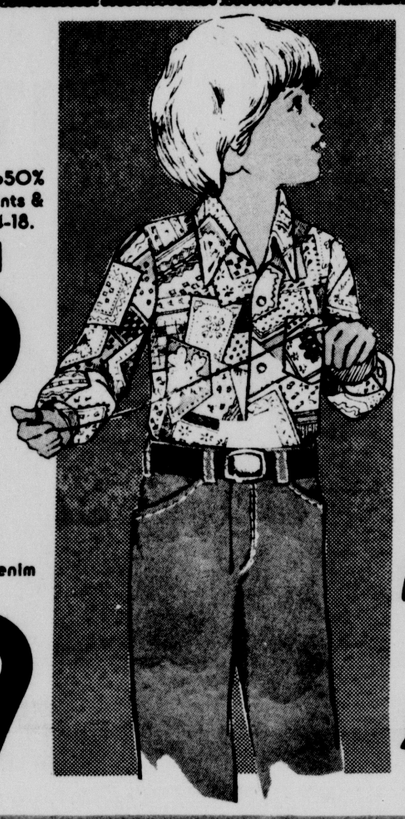

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•Regular or flare leg •Indigo denim •Sizes reg. & slim 4-18.

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Toddler Boy's Or Girl's

PANT SETS

•Boy's or girl's styles •Solid pull-on pants and print shirts •Assorted colors •Sizes 1-4.

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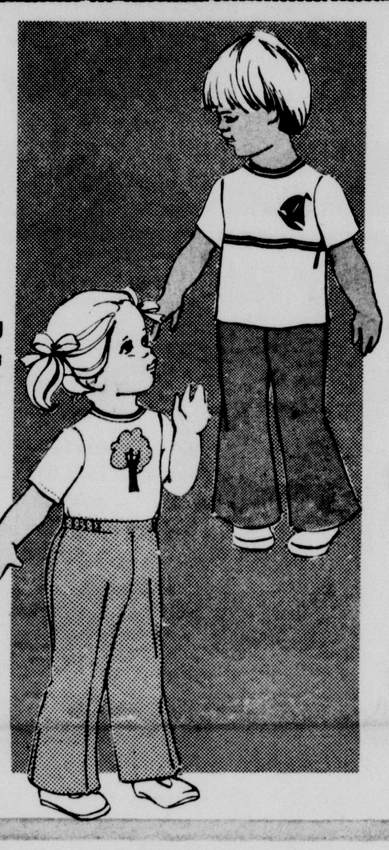

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MEN'S QUILTED JACKETS

•Zipper front, large pockets •Nylon shell •Asst. solid colors.

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MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

•100% polyester jacket & pants •Asst. colors •Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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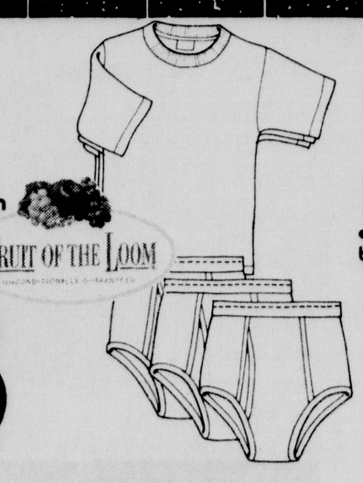

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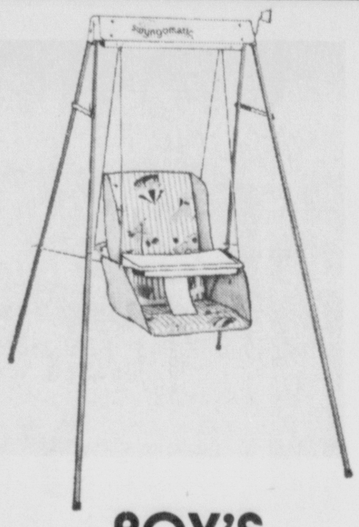

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•Footed for warmth •Sizes 1-4 •Flame retardant.

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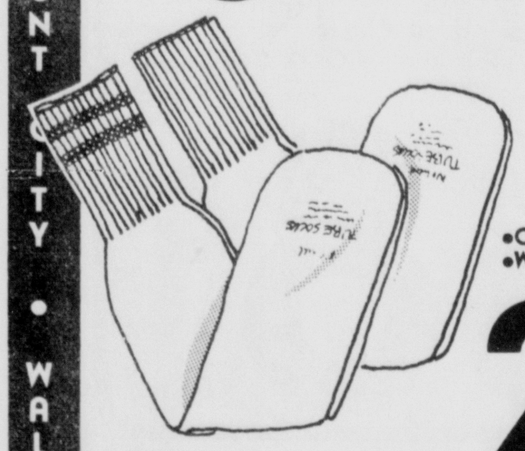

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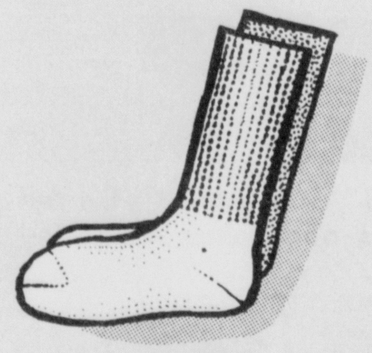

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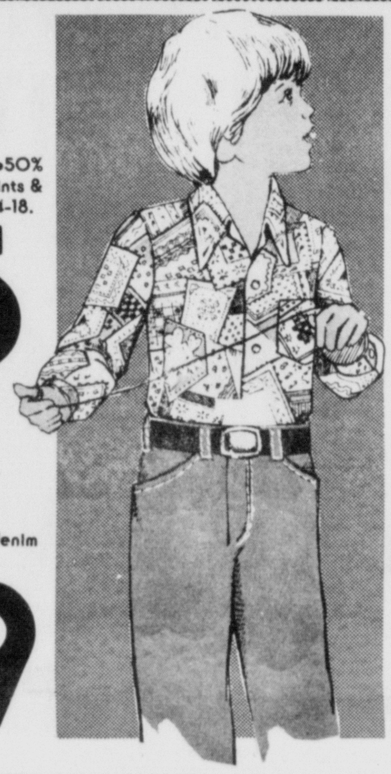

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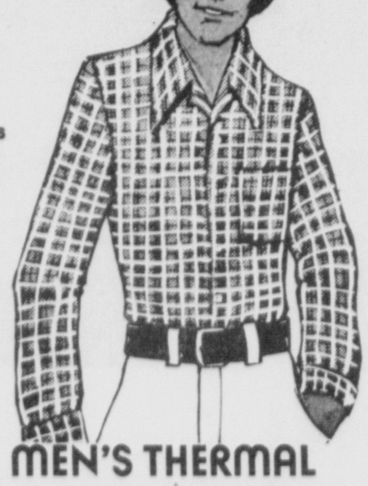

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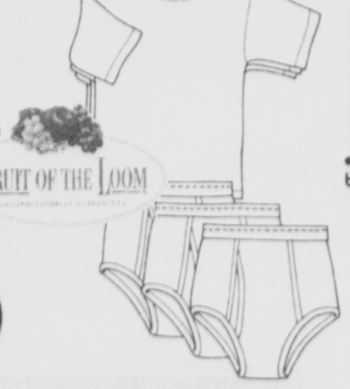

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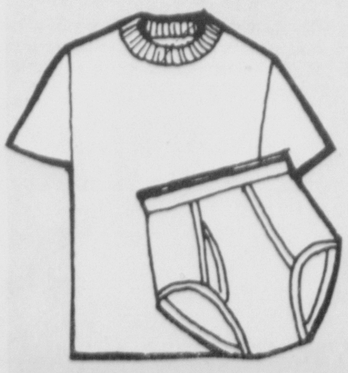

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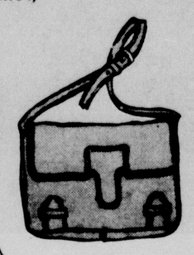

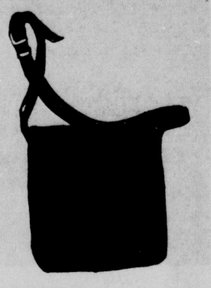

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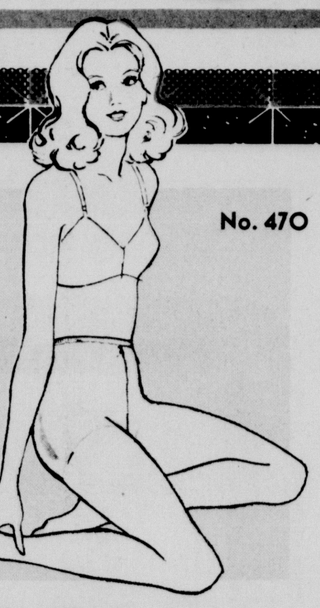

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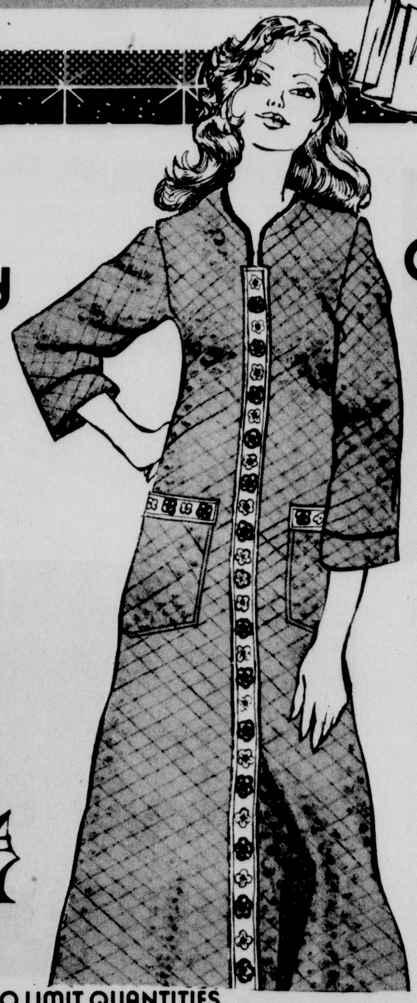

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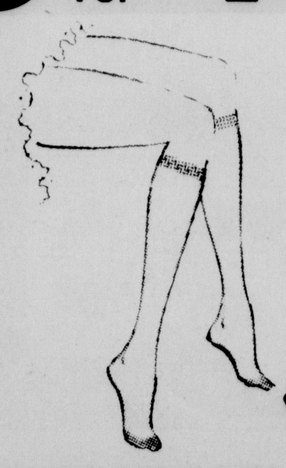

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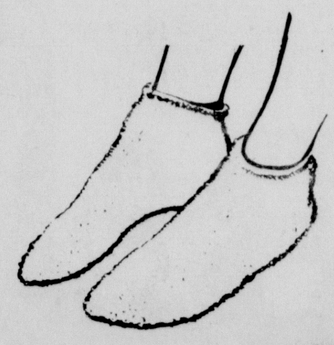

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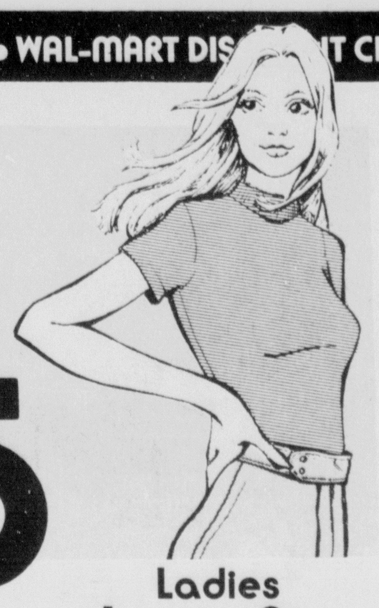

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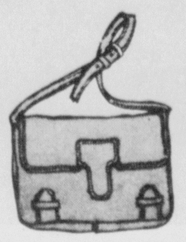

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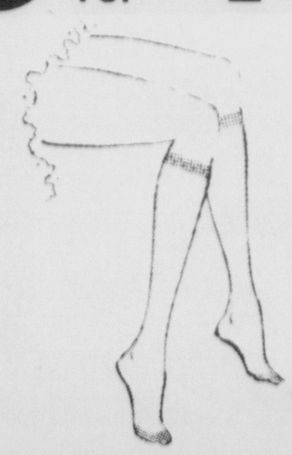

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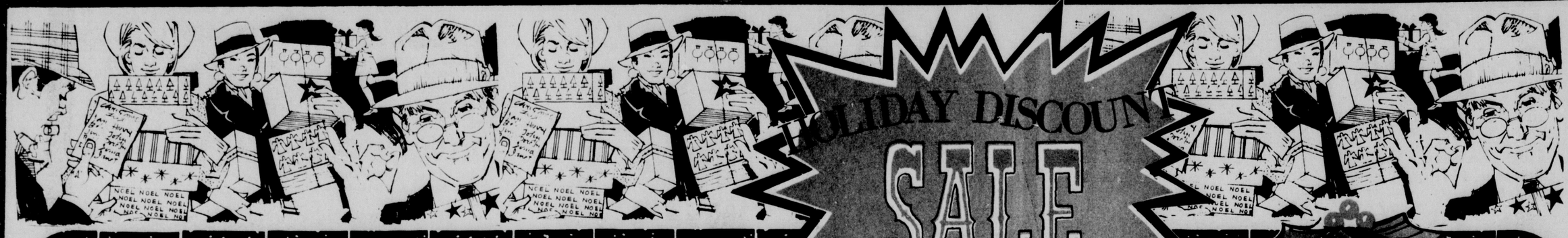

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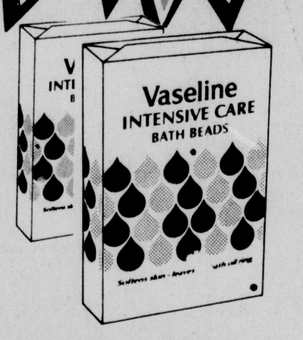

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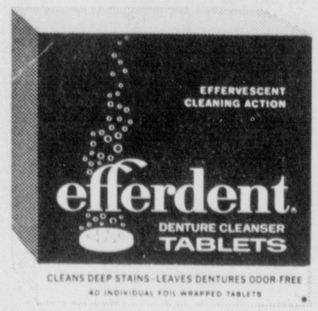

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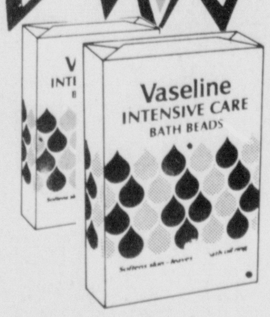

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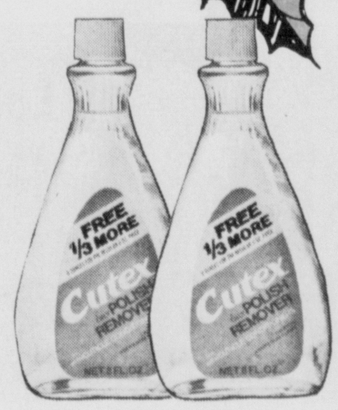

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